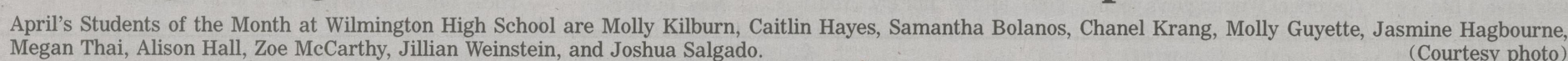


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Wilmington Library News:

Don't miss the preschool art show reception on May 31

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help
Tuesday, May 27, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, May 28, 2 p.m.
Thursday, May 29, 2 p.m.
Saturday, May 31, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Wellness Wednesday with the Yoga Loft
Wednesday, May 28, 3 p.m.
Instructors from the Yoga Loft will help you de-stress on Wednesday afternoons throughout the month of May. Join us for gentle yoga with elements of meditation. Please bring your yoga mat.

Developing a Skin Care Regimen That Works
Thursday, May 29, 6 p.m.
This fun, interactive class demonstrates the most effective and affordable buzz-worthy skin care products, at-home beauty devices, and trends (think retinol, vitamin C, exfoliants, hyaluronic acid, and double cleansing) so you can build your own professional glow-up regimen from home.

Supporting People at Risk of Suicide (VIRTUAL)
Thursday, May 29, 7 p.m.
Knowing when to ask, "Are you thinking about taking your life?" is an important first step in helping someone. This presentation will help provide participants with the information necessary to possibly save a life.

Needleworkers

Friday, May 30, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop-in.

Youth Programs

Preschool Storytime
Tuesday, May 27, 10 a.m.
Join us at Preschool Storytime! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement for children ages 3-6! Ages 3-6

Time for Twos
Wednesday, May 28, 10 a.m.
Time for Twos includes books, rhymes, music and movement for children aged 2! Age 2

Baby Time
Thursday, May 29, 10 a.m.
Join us at our Baby Time! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Playful Pathways: "Weatherperson Says..."
Friday, May 30, 11 a.m.
During our Time Unit, explore how weather changes throughout the year! Ages 0-5

Preschool Art Show Reception
Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Drop-in to enjoy refreshments and check out the work of Wilmington's young-



▲ Join us on May 31 for the Preschool Art Show Reception to celebrate the work of Wilmington's young artists! (Courtesy photo)

gest artists! All Ages

Teen DnD
Saturday, March 31, 2 p.m.
Looking for a group to play with? Join us for in-person Dungeons and Dragons at the library. You

may also participate on Discord, a private server. Grades 6-12

Additional Information
Notice Anything New in Our

Children's Room?
As part of our Playful Pathways programming, we've added a ton of fun things to the play area, like a kitchen, pop-up food truck, market and more! These fun toys are part of

our Food & Nutrition Unit and will only be here for a limited time, so stop by the library soon to check them out.

Check Out Our Library of Things This Summer
Did you know Wilmington Memorial Library circulates more than just books? Check out our Adult, Teen and Youth Library of Things for fun and useful items to use this summer. Items include: a pickleball set, disc golf, lawn games, volleyball and badminton, a tent and much more! See what's available at <https://wilmingtonlibrary.org/lot/>.

Book Store Next Door
Regular hours are back at The Book Store Next Door! The bookstore is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Museum Passes
The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting www.wilmingtonlibrary.org/services/mp.

WML In-Person & Virtual Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs and is required for all virtual programs, as you will need to register in order to receive the Zoom link. You can register on our website at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by calling (978) 658-2967.



▲ Pictured from left to right are: David Shkolnik, Lucas Jia, Lincoln Pagani, Varun Vasanth, Noah Maloney. (Courtesy photo)

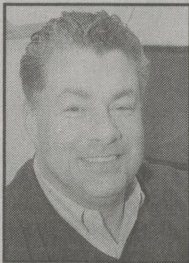
▼ Pictured from left to right are: (back row) teacher Kerin Osgood, Sawyer Terragni, Joshua Stroud, Noah Maloney, Varun Vasanth, teacher Renee Deschene, (front row) Sydney Alsop, Henry Wang, Lincoln Pagani, Lucas Jia, David Shkolnik, and Miles Considine. (Courtesy photo)



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by Todd Brisbois



AFTER A DISASTER, AFFECTED TAXPAYERS MAY QUALIFY FOR TAX RELIEF

Tax relief is available for people living in areas that are declared disasters by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. To find out whether an area qualifies for federal disaster relief, taxpayers should check DisasterAssistance.gov.

Affected taxpayers have more time to file and pay: If taxpayers live at an address in an area that qualifies for IRS disaster tax relief, they automatically get extra time from the IRS to file returns and pay taxes.

Casualty loss tax deduction: If people have damaged or lost property due to a federally declared disaster, they may qualify to claim a casualty loss deduction and get a larger refund. They can claim this on their current or prior-year tax return.

Rebuild lost records with a tax return transcript: If people have lost their tax records, they can request a tax return transcript and a copy of their tax return from the IRS.

Taxpayers can get tax return transcripts online or request mail delivery with Get Transcript. Taxpayers can also file Form 4506-T, Request for Transcript of Tax Return.

To get a copy of a tax return, taxpayers can file Form 4506, Request for Copy of Tax Return. The IRS waives the fees and expedites these requests for people who need to apply for disaster-related benefits or file amended returns to claim disaster-related losses.

To speed up the process, taxpayers who file Forms 4506-T or 4506 should:

- Write on the form that the request is disaster related.
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MATH MADNESS

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Proponent agrees to add fire extinguisher

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Wright.

They again voted to table the endorsement of the site plan review at 21A Concord St. due to lack of information, as they have done for the past few meetings.

Three projects under review requested to be continued to June ahead of the meeting that night. The board agreed to continue and adjust the action deadlines for the 81G roadway improvement form, stormwater management permit, and definitive subdivision plan for Safford Street; definitive subdivision plan and stormwater management permit for Eagleview Drive; and the definitive subdivision plan and stormwater management permit for Gowing Road.

For Eagleview Drive, Gingrich confirmed that there would be updates from the applicant at their June meeting.

Gingrich gave a quick report on construction projects which was to say that the developer for McDonald Road had a contractor onboard and was moving ahead with paving.

They briefly discussed the results of the Planning Board's submitted articles from the annual Town Meeting on May 3. Gingrich mentioned that the MBTA over-

asked them to consider creating more of a fenced-off area than what was originally proposed and to add a fire extinguisher.

The applicant agreed to the fire department's requests.

The applicant, Sean Marchant, stated that the fire extinguisher had been purchased per this request.

Planning Board Chair Terence Boland asked if the other nearby businesses were OK with the smoker being placed there, as he thought at first that it wasn't on their own property. However, Marchant confirmed that the smoker would be placed strictly in their own space.

Peter Moser asked if the smoker would run at night. Marchant answered that it would run about 12 hours a day.

The board voted unanimously in favor of the request to waive the site plan review.

Gingrich added that Marchant should continue to work with the fire department directly, but they could copy the planning and conservation department in any emails.

The board next approved the endorsement for the site plan review of 685 Main St., submitted by Stephen

erlay district zoning article failed, but it was a close vote. With this vote failing, they passed over the article that would have added the proposed zone to the inclusionary bylaw.

Their articles adding and replacing bylaw language related to accessory dwelling units, short-term rentals and floodplain district all passed. She reflected that residents were glad that the board made the amendment to the ADU language to allow up to 1,250 square feet.

Boland stated that he didn't realize that would be as important to residents as it seemed to be at the vote.

Emma Battaglia asked when the vote on the new elementary school was scheduled. Gingrich provided that this would be Sept. 13.

Moser proposed that the planning and conservation department be ready to bring up the article to amend the inclusionary zoning bylaw to add the multi-family zoning district which they passed over at Town Meeting in case the attorney general's office puts in place the zoning district that failed. Gingrich agreed that they would.

Battaglia also asked if they received any recent

accessory dwelling unit proposals, and Gingrich said there was one the previous week.

Camber Development's Dave Wilkinson shared updates on the site plan review, stormwater management permit, sign special permit, and ground-water protection district special permit for 800 Salem St.

He described that Amazon signed the lease for the building and it was contingent on this permit process. Wilkinson thanked the planning department for assisting with the traffic peer review.

The only outstanding item, which he hoped to resolve quickly, was the offsite mitigation to appropriately handle the traffic that this facility will generate. He stated that they proposed a multi-million-dollar mitigation package but they were ironing out the details and would report back in June.

Matt Costa of Beals Associates added they would submit updated plans.

The board, therefore, voted to continue this project to the following month.

The board will meet next on Tuesday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Shawsheen Tech announces third quarter honor roll

BILLERICA — Principal Jess Cook is proud to announce the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School Honor Roll for the third quarter of the 2024-2025 academic year. This recognition celebrates the hard work, dedication, and academic excellence of students who have achieved outstanding performance in their coursework.

The administration commends these students for their commitment to both their technical training and academic success.

High Honor Roll

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Robertson presents proclamations to Ipswich River Community Chorus

State Representative Dave Robertson presented a proclamation from Governor Maura Healey to the Ipswich River Community Chorus on the occasion of their 40th Anniversary concert at Wilmington High School on Sunday. Robertson also had proclamations from the House, signed by Reps. Vanna Howard, Bradley Jones and Tram Nguyen, and Senate, offered by State Senators Bruce Tarr and Barry Finegold. (Paige Impink photo)

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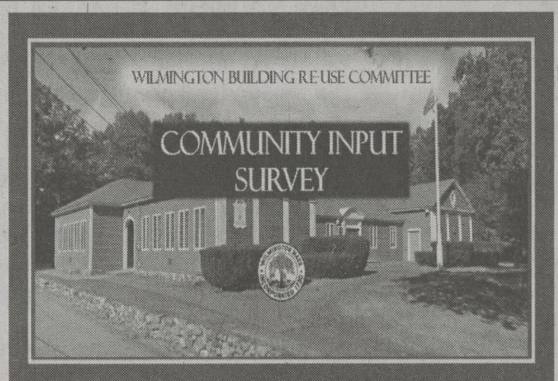
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Wilmington Public Input Survey Request

Buzzell School (former Senior Center)

The Wilmington Building Re-Use Committee wants to hear from YOU on whether you feel the Buzzell School (former Senior Center) should be repurposed or demolished. Please take a few moments to fill out an online survey to let your opinion be heard!

The survey can be found at:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/9RTYKMM>

Hard copies of the survey are available at the Town Manager's Office, the Wilmington Memorial Library, and the new Wilmington Senior Center on Main Street.

Marchant enrolls at McDaniel College

WESTMINSTER, MD — Connor Marchant of Wilmington has enrolled at McDaniel College as a member of the Class of 2029. This list includes students who have deposited as of May 15, 2025.

Marchant is a graduate of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School and plans to study Cinema.

McDaniel College is a student-centered community of 1,600 undergraduates. Students can choose from over 100 undergraduate and graduate programs, including majors, minors, specializations, master's, graduate certificates, and B.A.-to-M.S. pathways. McDaniel offers access to both Baltimore and Washington, D.C.,

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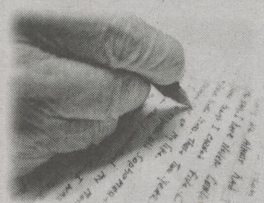
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OPINION



Letter to the editor

A heartfelt thank you for supporting the art show

Dear Editor,
The Tewksbury Public Schools' Fine and Performing Arts Department would like to extend its deepest gratitude to the families and community members of Tewksbury for their overwhelming support and attendance at the recent annual District Art Show. Your presence and enthusiasm made this event a resounding success.

This 41st annual Art Show showcased the incredible talent and creativity of our students, and it was heartwarming to see so many community members come together to celebrate their achievements.

Your support not only highlights the importance of the arts in education but also strengthens the bond between our schools and the community.

We are fortunate to be part of a community that values and nurtures the artistic endeavors of our youth. Tewksbury is most definitely an arts town.

Thank you for making this event memorable and for your continued support of our students and their artistic journeys.

Warm regards,
Fine & Performing Arts
Department
Tewksbury Public
Schools



▲ The Tewksbury Public Schools Fine and Performing Art Department includes Kristin Kosiba, Eric Donaldson, Ashley Sullivan, Emma Sweetapple, David Moffatt, Jennifer Barbati, Nicole LaPierre, and Melissa Lane.

TMHS senior Hazel Garabedian received a first place ribbon for her mixed media series at the 41st annual District Art show on May 9 and 10. Pictured are Hazel, mom Bridget, sister Vera, and dad Mike.

(Paige Impink photos)



Upcoming local events

May 26, Memorial Day ceremony, East Street Cemetery, 10 a.m. Program of events including speakers and presenting of flowers to honor deceased members.

May 26, Memorial Day parade, Begins at town common, 11 a.m.

June 7, Smallpox Cemetery Walk, 11 a.m. Billerica. Walk the Middlesex Canal and learn the history of the canal and see the hidden cemetery of the family that succumbed to the deadly disease. *Public healthmuseum.org*

June 7, Tewksbury Historical Society Annual Meeting, 1 p.m., Tewksbury Public Library.

June 20, Tewksbury town common, Carnival on the Common, 5 - 7 p.m. Celebrate pride with a dunk tank, food vendors, crafts, and live music at 6 p.m. All are welcomed!

September 13, - Wilmington High School Class of 1975 50th reunion, live band, dancing, buffet dinner, cash bar. Pay by April 2 - July 1: \$90, July 2 through last minute walk-ins: \$95. Register and pay at: <https://my.cheddarup.com/c/high-school-class-reunion-temp-65333/items?cart>

Questions? Steve Brander skbrander@gmail.com Reunion Organizers: Steve Brander / Vin Scifo / Helen Ryba

Thursdays, Saturdays, and the first Sunday of the month, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., Open for indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. *Publichealthmuseum.org*

Book Store Next Door, Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harneden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica

Johnston awarded PhD from USC Viterbi School of Engineering

LOS ANGELES, CA — Caroline Johnston, the daughter of Christine and Jeff Johnston of Wilmington, has been awarded a PhD in Industrial and Systems Engineering from the University of Southern California, Viterbi School of Engineering.

Caroline's thesis, "Preference Elicitation in Public Health Settings: Theory, Deployment, and Qualitative Methods," focuses on advancing optimization methodology and theory

to aid human and AI decision-making in real public policy problems, focusing on applications in public health such as the COVID-19 pandemic and homelessness.

Caroline is a 2015 graduate of Wilmington High School. She graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 2019 with a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics.

Caroline has joined the RAND Corporation.

Summer gas prices to hit three-year low

DALLAS, TX — Gas Buddy, the leading fuel savings platform saving North American drivers the most money on gas, released its 2025 Summer Travel Survey results and forecast for summer travel, revealing that American road trip culture remains resilient despite ongoing economic uncertainty. GasBuddy forecasts that the national average price of gasoline will be \$3.08 per gallon on Memorial Day, making it the cheapest Memorial Day at the pump since 2021, but lowest inflation adjusted since 2003*. Prices are forecast to average \$3.02 per gallon over the summer from Memorial Day through Labor Day, with a sub-\$3 per gallon national average possible on some days, especially toward the latter half of the summer.

Road Trip Revival

According to GasBuddy's survey, 69 percent of Americans plan to take a road trip this summer, slightly lower than the 76 percent of respondents who planned to travel last summer. The average traveler is planning multiple journeys — the majority (32 percent) intend to take two road trips this season. Many Americans are venturing far, with 40 percent expecting to drive more than five hours to reach their destinations,

demonstrating a commitment to travel despite economic pressures.

Setting the Stage for Major Travel Holidays

Among major travel holidays, Memorial Day leads with 52 percent of travelers planning road trips, followed by Independence Day at 42 percent and Labor Day at 35 percent. Planning styles are evenly split, with half of travelers having already booked accommodations and half maintaining flexibility — possibly to take advantage of last-minute deals or adjust plans based on cost.

Cost Considerations Shape Summer Travel

While inflation remains a concern for many households, 47 percent of respondents report that the cost of gas is not impacting their travel plans. However, cost has emerged as the No. 1 priority for travelers this summer, ahead of factors like destination and accommodations. Most (54 percent) plan to pay for gas with a credit card, and many plan to use tools like Gas Buddy and other digital savings tools, traveling up to one mile extra to save money on fuel.

"While we're forecasting the lowest summer gas prices in years, economic jitters are slightly damp-

ening optimism — but we still expect a robust travel season, with millions of Americans hitting the road, many for extended trips," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "Rather than canceling plans, travelers are becoming more strategic with their spending. GasBuddy's tools help them find the best fuel prices along their routes, potentially saving families \$20 to \$40 per trip — money that can be spent making memories instead of filling up. In addition, remaining aware of a change in gas prices as motorists cross state lines and keeping cool behind the wheel this summer will stretch more miles out of every tank."

Memorial Day Gas Price Forecast

For Memorial Day, the national average is projected to be \$3.08 per gallon, down significantly from \$3.58 on Memorial Day last year. This year's relatively lower prices are influenced by lower crude oil costs amid an increase in oil production from OPEC+, the potential for a nuclear deal with Iran, and some economic uncertainty. As summer progresses and refinery maintenance concludes, the national average price of gasoline could fall below \$3 per gallon at times this summer.

*Excluding 2020, heavily influenced by the COVID-19 pandemic and adjusting for inflation

Methodology:

GasBuddy's 2025 Summer Travel Survey was issued from May 6 to May 12, 2025, to a random group of Gas Buddy users.

About GasBuddy

GasBuddy is the leading fuel savings platform providing North American drivers with the most ways to save money on gas. Gas Buddy has delivered more than \$3.5 billion in cumulative savings to its users through providing real-time gas price information at 150,000+ stations, offering cash back rewards on purchases with brand partners, and through the Pay with GasBuddy™ payments card that offers cents-off per gallon at virtually all gas stations across the US.

As one of the most highly rated apps in the history of the App Store, Gas Buddy has been downloaded over 100 million times. Acquired by PDI Technologies in 2021, Gas Buddy's publishing and software businesses enable the world's leading fuel, convenience, QSR and CPG companies to shorten the distance between the fueling public and their brands.

For more information, visit www.gasbuddy.com.

Book Stew Review

'Circle of Hope' by Eliza Griswold

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This is the first book I've read about religion in the US, and it's a very thoughtful view of an Anabaptist congregation in Philadelphia divided by issues of race and sexual preferences.

There's a helpful look back at the "Jesus Freak" movement of the late '60s-early '70s and how many of those believers sought a more equitable and anti-capitalist atmosphere for worship.

However, Circle of Hope, with its origins in segregated inner-city Philadelphia, struggles with attracting Black congregants and

with its dominating white male leaders. The writer imbedded herself with the founders and the pastors of four locations, one a son of the founders, the others two women and one Egyptian-American man, who seek to diversify their preaching practices and to widen their missions.

Their internal conflicts are confusing and painful for the church members as COVID takes its toll and as the founders refuse to surrender control of church leadership.

This is a deep, empathetic look into people with good intentions being sidelined by their need for power and by their own inflexibility and insecurities.

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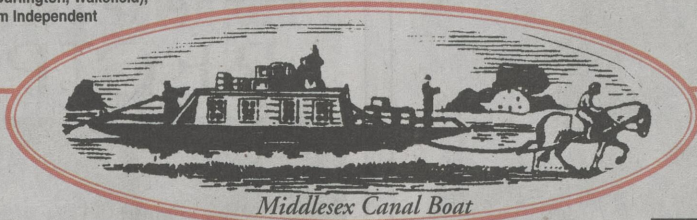
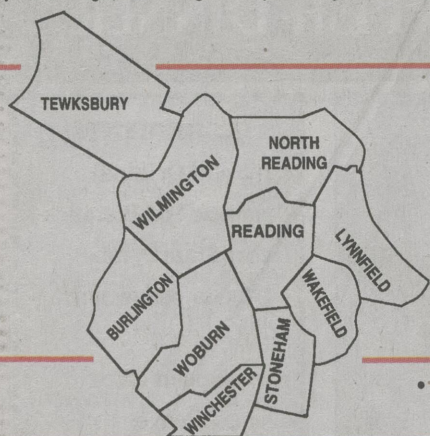
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Voters sanction pair of debt exclusions to fund construction projects...

Reading to erect brand new elementary school, new senior center

By PATRICK BLAIS

If you can measure a community's morale compass by considering how its people treat local children and the elderly, Reading is certainly the place to be.

Last week, Reading's citizenry certainly proved its willingness to take care of the town's most vulnerable populations by agreeing to borrow roughly \$158 million to construct a brand new elementary school off of Charles Street and an intergenerational center on Symonds Way that will primarily serve local senior citizens. The simultaneous construction of both new complexes will certainly come at a pretty steep cost to local residents, as based upon estimates prepared by town leaders, the typical homeowner in town will fork over around \$18,304 over the next 20 years to pay for the projects.

Despite that tab, both debt exclusion questions, which were featured on a special election ballot on May 13, enjoyed broad citizen support. Based upon election results provided by Reading Town Clerk Laura Gemme, the proposed \$130 million Killam School project - the more expensive undertaking - passed by more than a 3-to-1 margin at the polls last week.

"Thanks to everyone's hard work and the voters of Reading, our community is finally getting the Killam they deserve! Thank you!" responded members of "Yes for Killam", a political action committee formed to advocate for the new education facility, in a social media message posted right after the election results were posted.

With citizens in six of the community's seven voting precincts also backing plans to erect a new 3-story Reading Center for Active Living by the Burbank Ice Arena, the estimated \$27.9 million debt exclusion for the senior center also passed in a much closer 2,578-to-2,307 vote.

Reacting to the news on Monday night, Reading Council on Aging member Karen Pinette literally broke out a bottle of champagne to celebrate the big victory at the polls a week prior.

"This a wonderful opportunity that we have in front of us," Reading's Elder/Human Services Administrator Chris Kowaleski would later state during this week's meeting in the existing senior center facility off of Pleasant Street. "It's a great time to think outside the box and what we are capable of doing. It's a great opportunity for older adults."

• PROJECTS TO B3



FUTURE READING SENIOR CENTER

(Courtesy Graphic)



READING'S NEW SCHOOL - Based on Reading election results, the proposed \$130 million Killam School project passed by more than a 3-to-1 margin at the polls last week. (Courtesy Graphic)

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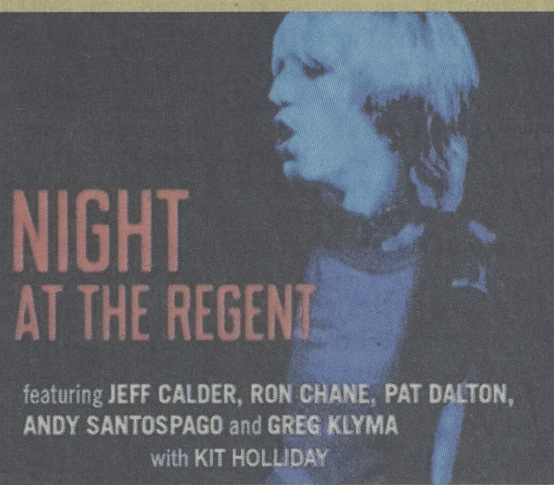
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HORROR AT HOME - Kaitlyn Santa Juana in a scene from "Final Destination Bloodlines." (Warner Bros. Pictures via AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

'Final Destination Bloodlines' makes everyday items terrifying

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

A blender. A lawn mower. A ceiling fan. A garden rake. A vending machine. An MRI scanner.

These mundane items are supposed to ease us through life, helping us eat, clean, keep cool, stay healthy. They're not supposed to be evil.

But in "Final Destination Bloodlines," as in the entire 25-year franchise, ordinary objects become fearsome tools of murderous mayhem. And they do it through intricate sequences akin to Rube Goldberg machines — those contraptions that make simple tasks complex through elaborate chain reactions. We doubt Goldberg intended for a nose ring to interact with a ceiling fan in quite the way seen here, but whatever.

There's some ingenious

chaos cooked up here by co-directors Zach Lipovsky and Adam B. Stein, who said at the film's premiere this week that they hope people will be watching this, the franchise's sixth installment (and 14 years after the last), through their fingers — but with smiles on their faces.

To which I must confess I muttered to myself: "No way I'm going to be smiling." I braced to feel jumpy and miserable for two hours.

But sure enough I was soon smiling, even giggling. Turns out, horror films are a lot easier to handle when they're funny. Even more so when they're witty. A spoonful of wit, as Mary Poppins might say, helps the bloody mayhem go down.

Part of the fun in these movies is that we all know what we know. The surprise is not whether people will die. Death is not to be

cheated. The issue is HOW, and that's where creativity comes in.

The action starts with probably the most impressive sequence in the movie — an opening scene set in 1969 at the so-called Skyview tower, looking very much like the Space Needle (but filmed in Vancouver). It's opening night at the luxurious restaurant up top.

Lovely young Iris (Brec Bassinger) is brought here by her beau for a romantic evening and, though she doesn't know it, a proposal. In the elevator, Iris tries to calm her nerves. It doesn't help when the elevator guy boasts the project was completed months ahead of schedule.

Once upstairs, Iris' nerves persist, but she tries to quell them. When she nicks her finger and a bit of blood seeps out, she says with a smile, "I'll live."

HomeNewsHere RECIPE



GO FISH - ogurt is the surprise ingredient in this quick-and-easy, low fat fish dinner.

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 450°F. Spray 15x10x1-inch pan with cooking spray.

2. In medium bowl, mix Bisquick mix, cornmeal, oregano and salt. Dip fish into yogurt, then coat with Bisquick mixture. Place in one side of pan. Toss remaining ingredients; spoon into other side of pan.

3. Bake uncovered 18 to 22

minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender and fish flakes easily with fork.

EXPERT TIPS

• Next time you make this recipe, choose other vegetables such as eggplant, carrots and yellow summer squash.

• Fish is an excellent source of low-fat protein and has fewer calories than meat.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1/2 cup Original Bisquick™ or Bisquick Heart Smart® mix
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 to 1 1/2 lb fish fillets
- 1/2 cup Yoplait® Fat Free plain yogurt (from 32-oz container)
- 1 medium zucchini, cut into 1-inch pieces (1 • 1/2 cups)
- 1 medium red onion, cut into wedges
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut into 8-inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning salt

Soon enough, rivets are popping and the place is crumbling. Then people start dropping dead on the ground, to the befuddlement of parking valets listening to "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" — written in 1969! — one of many musical jokes here.

And then a present-day college student wakes up.

Turns out this has all been a recurring nightmare of Stefani, who's in danger of flunking out because all she can think of is Skyview. Her sleep-deprived roommate urges her to go home

and figure things out.

Which Stefani (an appealing Kaitlyn Santa Juana) does, determined to learn who Iris is. Turns out the woman is her grandmother. Uncle Howard tells her to stay away from the madwoman who years ago lost custody of her children.

Stefani suspects there's more to it. She tracks Iris down in the remote cabin where the reclusive woman has spent decades. She learns that Iris indeed survived a Skyview calamity — but thanks to her premonition, she actually saved

many lives.

Some people hate horror films of any kind. They're not the intended audience here. But for those who don't, or are mixed, it's true: You may watch "Final Destination Bloodlines" through fingers covering your face. But chances are high you'll be smiling, too.

"Final Destination: Bloodlines," a Warner Bros release, has been rated R by the Motion Picture Association "for strong violent/grisly accidents, and language." Running time: 110 minutes.

• Real Estate Transfers •

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22 Forbes Ave was sold to Howe, Cory and Howe, Glenn by 16 Dorothy Avenue LLC for \$1,739,000 on 05/01/25

14 Gloria Cir was sold to 14 Gloria Circle LLC by Weinstein, George for \$460,000 on 04/29/25

11 Hearthstone Dr was sold to Moore, Zachary and Moore, Katie by 11 Hearthstone Drive Rt and Goldberg, Debra A for \$2,249,000 on 05/01/25

15 Nelson Rd was sold to Leonard And Mary Faria Ft and Faria, Leonard M by Terenzoni, Mark T and Faria, Mary A for \$270,000 on 05/02/25

1 Wellesley Ave was sold to Sahneh, Faryad D and Siyari, Negar by Mayer, David and Mayer, Mackenzie for \$747,000 on 04/30/25

LYNNFIELD

3 Grove St was sold to Hussain, Munir and Hussain, Noreen by Comeau, Anja M and Comeau, Paul D for \$685,000 on 04/30/25

15 New Meadow Rd was sold to Slattery Jr, Michael and Slattery, Rachel by Leach, Gia T and Leach, Russell F for \$1,200,000 on 05/01/25

527 Salem St #35 was sold to 527 Salem St Unit 35 Nt and Erickson, Kristen by Molloy Nt and Molloy, James A for \$1,400,000 on 05/01/25

715 Summer St was sold to Spinale, Steven C by Emanuel M Russo Irt and Russo, Jamie K for \$935,000 on 04/30/25

North Reading

9 Gould St was sold to Michaels, Austin J and Barton, Charlotte J by Obrien, Nicholas A and Obrien, Maureen A for \$775,000 on 04/30/25

100 Marblehead St was sold to Marblehead St LLC by Austin, Debra L for \$560,000 on 05/01/25

144 Marblehead St was sold to Richards, Melissa M by Dorothy E Standley T and Trombly, Diane K for \$871,000 on 04/30/25

300 Martins Lndg #403 was sold to McNary, Margaret F by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$499,999 on 05/02/25

9 Parsonage Ln was sold to Jiang, Fengting and Chen, Ran by Luciano, Deborah A for \$1,260,000 on 04/30/25

14 Wilson Ave S was sold to Williams, Sarah C by Shaw, Mary A and Shaw, Dennis D for \$578,200 on 04/29/25

1 Woodcutter Rd was sold to Corwin, Brian and Corwin, Rebecca by 77 Elm Street

STONEHAM

12 Fieldstone Dr was sold to Melnyk, James and Gorceya, Jacqueline by Johannes, Charles W and Phenk, Erica L for \$1,125,888 on 05/01/25

12 Girard Rd was sold to Cann, Christina R and Cann, Andrew B by Valerie C Giovanni

RET and Giovanni, Valerie C for \$700,000 on 04/30/25

100 Main St #1-1 was sold to Center, Michael and Loutraris, Keriann by Coleman Kathryn Est and Galvin, Thomas J for \$412,000 on 04/30/25

159 Main St #32A was sold to Analetto, Ronda by Berry Jr, Richard W for \$405,000 on 04/30/25

64 Main St #37B was sold to Gusic, Bedrudin and Gusic, Mirsada by Stellson LLC for \$260,000 on 04/30/25

3 Woodland Rd #312 was sold to Spot Pond Realty LLC by Harvard Associated Physi for \$240,000 on 05/02/25

TEWKSBURY

50 Bopete Ln was sold to Maiella, Joseph A and Farrell, Kellie by Silva, Nicholas and Hanley, Alyssa for \$900,000 on 04/29/25

190 French St was sold to Scopa, Caitlin and Perry, Brian by Catalano, Anthony and Catalano, Linda for \$1,150,000 on 04/29/25

60 Langley Ln was sold to Anderson, Gregory and Anderson, Rachel by William E Hall Ft and Hall, Annette A for \$800,000 on 05/02/25

Livingston St was sold to A&M Land Corp Inc by Cooney, June C for \$375,000 on 04/30/25

16 Randolph Dr #16 was sold to Ferreira, Brianna by Belanger Mary Est and Voyer, Charlene D for \$406,000 on 04/29/25

160 Terramor Dr was sold to Florio, Anthony and Florio, Kathryn by Wandera, Michael A and Wandera, Sheena M for \$1,075,000 on 04/30/25

28 Veranda Ave was sold to Hill, Erin and Hill, Adele by Giso, Michele for \$625,000 on 05/01/25

20 Wedgewood Rd was sold to Daly, Caitlin E and Stapleton, Matthew J by Salibe, Paul R and Salibe, Judith A for \$680,000 on 04/28/25

WAKEFIELD

69 Bennett St was sold to Zweifel, Jacob D and Zweifel, Katie A by Mozell, Beth for \$667,000 on 05/02/25

8 Dexters Ln was sold to Brook, Shmuel and Brook, Devora L by Dexter Lane 2012 Rt and Spear, Joseph G for \$1,025,000 on 05/01/25

18 Harding Rd was sold to Amar, Tamara by Huang, Kathryn for \$900,000 on 05/01/25

1052 Main St #2 was sold to Beck, Charles J and Goodson, Brienne V by Clark, Jacquelyn and Leblanc, Kathryn for \$620,000 on 04/30/25

1 Melvin St #1C was sold to M K Siepka LLC by Cardillo Development Rt and Cardillo, Mark for \$565,000 on 04/29/25

65 Montrose Ave was sold to Cooper, Ryan J and Cooper, Erin J by Dhungana, Rabin and Karki, Sanju for \$1,345,000 on 04/28/25

48 N Emerson St #3 was sold to Kotsiopoulos, Charles and Kotsiopoulos, Vasilios by

Bell, Kaye R and Bell, William J for \$400,000 on 04/30/25

49 Oak St was sold to Seong, Bo K and Choi, Sooyoung by Kathleen C Macneill T and Bartolo, Jennifer C for \$735,000 on 04/30/25

1 Patriot Cir was sold to Ibrahim, Ishaq and Krourou, Sanaa A by Wickramsinghe, Edward P and Wickramsinghe, Samanalee for \$1,582,000 on 04/29/25

4 Rockland St #6 was sold to Smith, Jessica L by Dse Construction Inc for \$695,000 on 04/30/25

107 Vernon St #B was sold to Lima, Diego by Fanikos, Grace R for \$380,000 on 04/29/25

WILMINGTON

1 Barbara Ave was sold to Mcdonough, Danielle M and Mcdonough, Brendan R by Jeanne Grant Irt and Grant, Stephen M for \$590,000 on 04/29/25

39 High St was sold to Wimmer, Jakob and Costa, Ana L by Perrotta, Timothy and Perrotta, Kylee for \$1,100,000 on 05/02/25

203 Lowell St #211 was sold to Shen, Xi and Chin, Joshua by 203 Lowell St Owner LLC for \$755,000 on 04/29/25

24 Lucaya Cir was sold to Ouellette, Brian and Upton, Kelly by Haubner, Francis X and Haubner, Mary B for \$910,000 on 04/29/25

3 Sewell Rd was sold to Sewell Nt and Johnson, Victoria E by Jennings, Patrick Q and Jennings, Shelby R for \$781,000 on 04/30/25

519 Shawsheen Ave was sold to Lambert, Darrell and Lambert, Meghan by Rossetti, Richard C and Rossetti, Ana P for \$780,000 on 04/28/25

14 Sheridan Rd was sold to Johnson, Alexis and Johnson, Zachary by Scopa, Caitlin E and Perry, Brian for \$790,000 on 04/30/25

39 West St was sold to Reb Realty LLC by Ella M Belmore Ft and Belmore, Ella M for \$525,000 on 05/01/25

WINCHESTER

38 Graystone Cir #38 was sold to Elefante, Louise S and Elefante, Michael B by Williamson Ft and Williamson, Paul C for \$1,950,000 on 04/29/25

36 Lebanon St was sold to Gaudet, Peter and Huang, Wei by Mao, Jianmin and Zhang, Jing for \$1,200,000 on 04/30/25

21 Park Ave was sold to Donnellan, Mark S by Gordon, William B and Gordon, Elizabeth N for \$1,200,000 on 04/29/25

19 Rangeley Rd was sold to Bjerkke, Ulrik and Martino, Katherine E by Mccarron, William and Mccarron, Ann M for \$4,650,000 on 05/01/25

21 Shepard Ct #21 was sold to He, Rui by Bielski, Scott for \$730,000 on 05/01/25

333 Washington St was sold to Pierce, Lindsay and Kilpatrick, Ryan by Carlisle,

Brian C and Carlisle, Amy B for \$1,218,750 on 05/02/25

24 Water St was sold to Guo, Pu and Zhu, Manghong by Senechal, Thao and Senechal, Thibaud for \$1,600,000 on 04/30/25

WOBURN

19 3rd Rd was sold to Powers, Jessica and Powers, Jon by Wang, Tingqing for \$1,000,000 on 04/29/25

4 Cliffside Ter was sold to Zheng, Wenli and Luan, Jing by Cappello Ft and Cappello, Thomas C for \$885,000 on 04/29/25

7 Crossman Rd was sold to Demoradei, Silvana L and Moradei, Oscar by Cialdea Construction Cor for \$2,275,000 on 04/28/25

8 Flagg St was sold to Hudak, Tess E and Walker, Kyle by Debra G Turner Ft and Giardina, Alison L for \$850,000 on 04/30/25

14 Goodwin Dr #41 was sold to Toomey Jr, John F and Toomey, Karen K by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$1,182,305 on 05/02/25

122-A Harrison Ave was sold to Peary, Scott R by Peary Jr, Edward P and Peary, Tina M for \$630,000 on 04/30/25

2 Jessica Dr was sold to Xiang, Meiying and Chen, Yuxin by Aldoriso, Barry M and Aldoriso, Alison M for \$1,280,000 on 04/30/25

55 Mishawum Rd #55 was sold to Ku, Bon K and Seo, Hyunju by Lee, Seung H and Lee, Seungyeon for \$660,000 on 04/30/25

5-7 Oregon Ave #5 was sold to Vita, Karen by Hirst, Daria R and Crocker, Amy for \$670,000 on 04/29/25

260 Place Ln #260 was sold to Wang, Haining by Malouf, Rebecca A for \$475,000 on 05/02/25

35 Prospect St #113 was sold to Ramirez, Jose by Wentzell, Karen for \$299,000 on 04/30/25

21 Reed St was sold to Kalogeropoulos, A C and Boggs, Elizabeth by R R & C Marchand RET and Marchand, Raymond R for \$525,000 on 04/29/25

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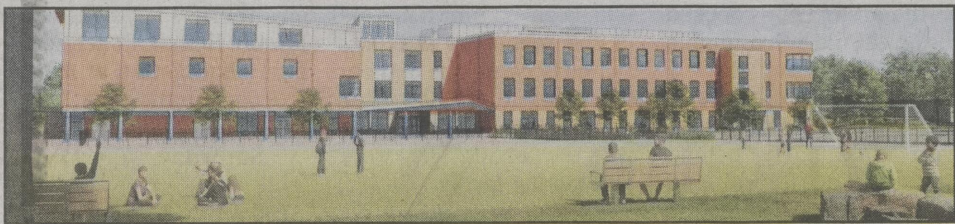
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6 Stratton Dr #207 was sold to Didomenico, Fabrizio by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$889,999 on 04/30/25

6 Stratton Dr #113 was sold to Kokatla, Krishna C and Manne, Hasa P by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$868,780 on 04/30/25

6 Stratton Dr #406 was sold to Marignoli, Marcello and Marignoli, Rena by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$1,024,999 on 04/30/25



PROJECTS FROM B1

Killam School
Hoping to brake ground on the project in August of 2026, town officials plan on erecting a new three story school behind the existing Killam building on the Haverhill Street side of the site. The new 122,941 square feet facility, which is being designed for a student enrollment of up to 455 K-5 students, will also include a pre-school wing with room for the district's entire early childhood education program.

Situated on a 7.28-acre parcel of land off of Charles Street, the existing Killam School was first erected back in 1969 and is the only elementary school in Reading that was not replaced during a wave of new construction projects over the past 30 years.

Originally designed to house around 368 students, town officials back in 2016 erected two modular classroom units on the property in order to address overcrowding in the building, which is now home to more than 400 pupils.

The genesis of the building project is largely rooted in the findings of a 2018 study released by Gienapp Architects, which was hired by the town to examine how best to modernize the school district and address reoccurring overcrowding problems in education facilities across the community. At the time, Reading had procured at least nine other modular classroom units and placed them at four of Reading's five elementary school properties in an attempt to free up classroom space and expand special education and early childhood education programming.

In an initial report first released in the fall of 2019, the Danvers-based architectural firm presented nine different options, with overall price tags that ranged between \$52 million and \$128 million, for alleviating classroom space shortages.

Two of those proposals called for constructing a new Killam Elementary School on the existing Charles Street property. Ultimately, the district informally sanctioned a plan which calls for the construction of a new two-story elementary school capable of housing between 660 and 725 students. To free up space at other buildings, around 115 students from across the district would then be redistricted to the new Killam.

Town leaders than began asking for help from the Mass. School Building Authority (MSBA), the state agency that has steered some \$14 billion to cities and towns across the state defray to costs of renovating or

building new schools.

"Because it is an older building there have not been replacements, additions, or renovations since 1969 to the boilers, classroom windows, electrical system, fire suppression system, plumbing, and handicap accessibility. For the last three years, Killam has had to have bottled drinking water in lieu of tap water because of higher amounts of lead and copper in the tap water than is permitted by law," in an initial 2021 statement-of-interest submitted to the MSBA explained.

In 2022, the community celebrated the opportunity to partner with the MSBA and begin exploring options for renovating or replacing the existing 57,000 square foot building. The state agency has since agreed to contribute as much as \$44.2 million towards the project.

ReCAL project

Town leaders have been pushing for a new senior center since at least 2017, when a team from UMass Boston's Gerontology Institute declared the existing Pleasant Street Center building, which was erected back in 1883, as woefully inadequate and incapable of meeting the town's future needs.

After original plans to erect a new intergenerational center at the old Walgreen's Pharmacy site in Reading Center collapsed in March of 2023 due to stalemated land acquisition talks with the Haven Street property's landlord, the Select Board charged the Reading Center for Active Living Committee (ReCALC) with commissioning a study to explore alternative locations.

Last spring, that advisory group endorsed a proposal to construct an intergenerational center on a 15-acre parcel of land off of Symonds Way by the Burbank Ice Arena. Reading's Council on Aging and Select Board soon followed suit and came to an identical conclusion.

With project designer BH&A estimating the construction project will cost \$27.9 million, the new two-story Reading Center for Active Living will contain roughly 28,000 square feet of space and include various gaming, arts and crafts and other program spaces. The facility would also be anchored by a large gymnasium featuring an elevated walking track.

The intergenerational center, which would cater to both teens and seniors, will also include a full kitchen, a large multi-purpose room that could used for functions, a fitness room, several small program spaces, and a series of offices for town staff.

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Tewksbury Police Log

New Hampshire man arrested, charged with OUI

Monday, May 12

12:06 a.m. - In the room next to the caller, she heard a man shouting and swearing at what appeared to be a female party at Extended Stay America. Loud thunder was the sound of striking someone. This just occurred. Video footage forward to responding officer. Police sent. They spoke to the caller and involved party. The part let officers in the room to check, but nobody else in the room. He had a previous argument with someone over the phone earlier in the evening. Noise complaint only.

10:13 a.m. - Police out with motor vehicle and it seemed to be stolen at Motel 6. The car was not stolen. Officer filed a report.

11:17 a.m. - Caller stated he got a phone call demanding \$5,000 and then text messages of dead bodies and threats at Northeast Residential Services. Police sent. Officer spoke to the party. It was a scam.

Officer filed a report.

3:44 p.m. - Caller reported his seven-year old son was assaulted by an adult last week at Motel 6. Police sent and officer filed a report.

Tuesday, May 13

1:21 a.m. - Call from the front desk from Motel 6 for an unwanted female, who was yelling at guests from the woods. Police sent. They would be giving a courtesy transport to Middlesex Street in Lowell.

8:12 a.m. - Caller reported trespasser seen on his video camera last night at Wamesit Lanes. Police sent and officer filed a report.

3:52 p.m. - Caller reported a male party on a motorcycle doing burnouts on the street at Wolcott Street. They checked the area, but gone on arrival.

6:47 p.m. - Caller reported a black Rav 4 swerving all over the roadway at East Street and Living-

ston Street. Caller reported vehicle took a right onto Livingston Street. They checked the length of North Street where the vehicle went down. Vehicle made it to Andover Street and possibly went toward Lowell. Police checked Andover Street. Vehicle was gone on arrival.

Wednesday, May 14

1:41 p.m. - Loss Prevention reported there was a trailer that was dropped off in front of the Walmart approximately an hour ago. The number on the trailer and someone was reporting that it was stolen. Loss Prevention would be gathering bio for the officers. The register would be sending someone to pick up the trailer. Representative was unaware of possibly being stolen and trailer was not coming back as stolen.

2:48 p.m. - Caller reported that the vehicle failed to stop for a school bus with flashing lights at Main Street and Pleasant Street.

Vehicle took off toward Wilmington. Police checked the area. They checked the area and were unable to located the vehicle.

5:32 p.m. - Police out with male party behind the Cracker Barrel Old Country Store. There was a hispanic male that was driving a dirt bike in the area of building on Ames Hill Drive. Caller reported the male was Hispanic wearing all black and then ran into garage.

Thursday, May 15

12:08 a.m. - The caller's upstairs neighbor was banging on the floor at Ames Hill Drive. He requested to speak with an officer tonight. Police sent. They spoke to the caller and he was advised to speak to management.

1:39 a.m. - A 911 caller at Blaire House reported a combative patient. He had taken the door off his closet and was trying to hurt staff. No injuries, no weapons. He was currently isolated to his room where staff was attempting to prevent him from leaving. Police sent. They spoke to the patient. Patient took his meds and calmed down.

8:21 a.m. - Caller reported a crowd out in front of the bank was being rowdy at Bright Bridge Credit Union. Police sent. They con-

firmed it was three men and one women. No crime had been committed. One of the managers was just scared because one of them asked her to roll down her window. Police confirmed with the parties. They were just talking loudly.

2:26 p.m. - A 911 caller stated one-car motor vehicle accident hit curb and on top of the railing at Lodge At Ames Pond. Police sent. Scott Cabana, 53, of 103 1/2 W Hollis Street in Nashua New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with second offense of OUI liquor and negligent operation of motor vehicle.

Friday, May 16

9:07 a.m. - Caller stated dark-colored Ford Bronco wanted to bow if they wanted any paving done at Marshall Street. There were two males, one white and one hispanic. Police sent. Officer checked the area and spoke to the caller, but he was gone on arrival.

1:47 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a possible intoxicated driver at Oakdale Liquors at the parking lot. The caller reported that the vehicle in question passed the double yellow line to drive around her. Police sent and officer checked the lot, unable to find vehicle.

3:53 p.m. - A 911 caller

reported a male party was was harassing the workers there at Tewksbury Family Health. Police sent. Party had gotten an Uber and was on his way.

Saturday, May 17

3:33 a.m. - The caller got a notification that someone was in her shop and was now on scene at Cooler Company Inc. There was a male party in a Ford Taurus sitting in the back. Police sent and officer filed a report.

9:31 a.m. - The male was threatened by a male party at Cumberland Farms. He requested to file a report with an officer. Police sent.

11:55 a.m. - Produce department employee yelled and pushed a reporting party at Market Basket north. Argument between two females. No weapons. Police sent and officer filed a report.

2 p.m. - The caller let a friend borrow his car and now he wouldn't give it back at Wicked Cheesy. Police sent and officer filed a report. He got his vehicle back.

Sunday, May 18

10:26 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle parking on the street at Martel Lane. Police sent. They lived on that street.



Wilmington Police Log

Billerica man arrested for drug possession

Friday, May 9:

11:58 a.m.: A black 2018 Hyundai Santa Fe and a gray 2020 Toyota Rav4 were involved in a motor vehicle accident in a parking lot on Lowell Street, with one of the vehicles being parked at the time.

2:52 p.m.: Cuiquin Kuang of 30B Park Dr., in Woburn, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed a stop of his white 2017 Subaru Forester on Main Street.

Saturday, May 10:

2:58 a.m.: A green 2002 Honda Accord was involved in a motor vehicle accident on Middlesex Avenue, hitting a fence, a house, and another vehicle. Reading Light was called to restore power to the house that was hit.

6:39 a.m.: A four-car motor vehicle accident was reported on the I-93 SB highway, before the 125 exit, with injuries also being reported. State police handled the situation.

4:17 p.m.: The owner of The Corner Store on Shawshen Avenue reported two men in army fatigues making an employee uncomfortable. However, the men left by the time police arrived, and the plate given by employees didn't match up with any vehicles. Staff were advised to call back if the men re-

turned.

Sunday, May 11:

2:51 a.m.: Police spotted someone walking near the tracks on Concord Street. Police contacted the group home they lived at, where it was found that while they were allowed to walk at night, they were unaware they were trying to walk to Salem, and requested police bring them back to the home.

7:44 a.m.: Adam Herb Foss of 9 Bellflower Road, in Billerica, was arrested for two counts of possession of a class B drug. This followed a call for medical aid from Sonny's Mobile on the Run on Lowell Street.

11:49 a.m.: A man on Concord Street reported receiving threats from his neighbor. The man was advised to contact Woburn District Court.

Monday, May 12:

9:30 a.m.: Erich T Cece-re of 95 Larch Row, in Wrentham, was issued a summons for a number plate violation to conceal ID. This followed police checking on his gray 2008 Pontiac G6 on Ballardvale Street.

10:19 a.m.: Ibrakhim Sariyev of 175 Cottage St., Apt. #614, in Chelsea, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed a stop of his

black 2014 Lexus ES350 on Lowell Street.

11:17 a.m.: A caller on Broad Street reported that their social media accounts were hacked.

Wednesday, May 14:

10:33 a.m.: Matthew Joseph Pynn of 140 Sherman St., in Cambridge, was is-

sued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, not having a valid inspection sticker, and failure to wear a seat belt. This followed a stop of his blue 2006 GMC Sierra on Hopkins Street.

10:43 a.m.: A caller on Jere Road reported a small box near a stop sign. Police tried to contact residents at Fairmeadow Road, but got no response and so put it back on the side of the road. Later, a resident contacted police and stated it was a weight for a basketball hoop, and that they would move it later.

4:10 p.m.: A gray 2012 Su-

baru Impreza and a blue 2014 BMW 328 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Shawshen Avenue. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

Thursday, May 15:

2:22 p.m.: A walk-in party from West Street reported being the victim of harassment. They were advised of 209A rights and how to get an HPO.

3:59 p.m.: A police cruiser was involved in an accident with a gray 2018 Toyota Rav4 on Main Street, damaging the driver's side door and the fender. Both parties ex-

changed insurance info, and everyone declined medical attention.

4:04 p.m.: A caller on Lowell Street reported a suspicious man approached her young daughter on their property asking for help setting up an Uber, before leaving when the caller arrived. Police found that the man was trying to get to Boston, but buying the Uber didn't go through since it was an international transaction. Police took the man to the CVS on Main Street to get an Uber gift card for future use, before taking him to the Main Street train station.

Middlesex DA's Office announces campaign to raise awareness about child safety initiatives

WOBURN — Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan has partnered with the Children's Advocacy Center to launch a public awareness campaign, which will run through the month of May, designed to promote child safety. As part of the campaign, drivers on Interstate 95 North in Woburn will see billboards with important safety messages about summer safety hazards. "We are always seeking innovative ways to engage parents and the broader community with critical reminders about the hazards highlighted in this campaign — namely water safety, the danger of hot cars and sexting. I hope that these billboards, seen by thousands of drivers, make a real difference and help us to advance our mission of protecting some of our most vulnerable citizens, our children."

The campaign follows the official launch of the Office's new free online training for youth entitled "Cyber-Education: The Dangers of Sexting, the Law and Resources for Teenagers and Young Adults." The training focuses on the recent changes in Massachusetts law, including the passage of juvenile sexting and revenge pornography laws. It aims to teach users about the potential consequences of such behaviors, the dangers of sexting, steps to protect themselves online and available resources.

Participants are encouraged to share the information they learn with their friends. Parents are urged to speak open-

ly with their teens about these dangers and the potential long-term consequences of sexting. The training is free and can be accessed here: <https://cyber-ed.middlesexcac.org/>.

One billboard focuses on water safety, reminding drivers that, "Kids Don't Float" and "Supervision Saves Lives." Since drowning happens quickly and quietly constant adult supervision is critical. This is especially true for neurodivergent children, who are 160 times more likely to drown than neurotypical children.

The message highlights the annual work of the District Attorney's office to promote water safety

and follows the creation of its new Adaptive Swim program that provides specialized training and support for neurodivergent children through a partnership with Swim Angelfish.

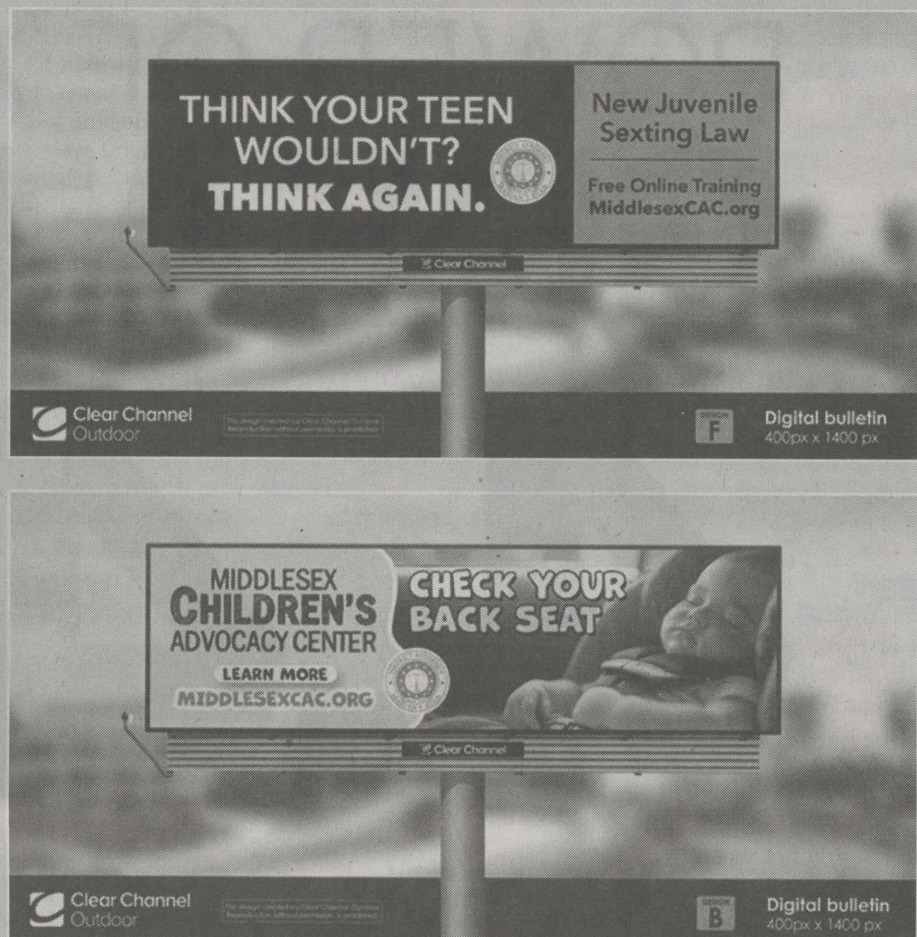
Another billboard urges parents and guardians to check the backseat, especially during the spring and summer months, when the temperature inside a car can climb dramatically, putting children at serious risk of heatstroke. Tragically, when a child is left in a vehicle, even for a short time, the potential harm can be devastating.

District Attorney Ryan has filed a bill this session that would address

negligently leaving a child in a car which results in serious bodily injury. This bill would also permit a law enforcement officer or firefighter, or a civilian under certain circumstances, to remove a child from a vehicle when the child is left in dangerous conditions.

The awareness campaign and the Cyber Education Program are funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Children's Alliance.

The billboards will be visible for the entire month of May on the heavily traveled I-95, just south of the I-93 and I-95 exchange.



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Four easy ways to give your garage workshop a spring refresh

(BPT) - Spring has sprung! Are you ready to start some spring projects? If you're a DIY hobbyist, it's time to give your workspace a spring cleaning.

During the winter, your garage workshop accumulates extra items, dust and debris that can make it impossible to do your best work. So, take advantage of the warmer weather and give your workshop a spring refresh with these four simple tips.

1. CLEAR OUT THE GARAGE

Dedicate the first warm weekend in spring to emptying your garage. That means removing everything that isn't attached to the walls. This may require a lot of muscle and energy, but it will create a solid foundation for your garage spring cleaning.

Once you have everything out, take stock of your items. Sort them into piles like gardening tools, power tools, lawn care appliances, etc. Review each pile and identify what you want to keep, toss or donate.

If you're having trouble figuring out what to keep, think about how often you use an item. If you use them regularly or annually, put these tools aside so you can find space for them. Anything you don't use or that's broken should be donated or tossed.

2. DUST AND CLEAN SURFACES, ITEMS AND FLOORS

Now that you have everything out of the garage, take time to dust surfaces and items and clean the floors.

Start high and work downward so the dust you remove from the shelves doesn't land on a freshly cleaned countertop. Use a damp cloth to wipe down surfaces and equipment and follow up with a vacuum to get into corners.

Next, tackle the floors with a broom and mop. Sweep away dirt, debris and trash that may have accumulated during the winter. Once that's done, lightly wet the floor with the hose and mop the excess water.

3. ORGANIZE YOUR TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Take in your cleaned garage and designate areas to store your various tools and equipment by category. This can help you think about creative storage solutions and optimal organization so you have more room for your woodworking projects.

Think about installing overhead, ceiling-mounted storage racks for camping gear, decorations and other bulky items. Consider adding or replacing cabinets for more storage and organization.

A great storage solution for organizing your tools and equipment is a storage cabinet like the Gladiator Premier Pre-Assembled 84" Tall Cabinet. Each cabinet features one fixed and three adjustable full-width shelves that can hold up to 400 pounds each, so you have plenty of room to store even your heaviest tools.

Another organizational feature to consider is a garage storage wall. Systems like the Gladiator®All-in-One Wall Kits help you create the perfect organiza-



tional space to get gear off the floor, maximize space and make it easier for you to quickly find any item you need. The kits are customizable, so you can choose from a variety of hooks, baskets and bins that fit your storage needs.

4. OPTIMIZE LIGHTING AND POWER SOURCES

Whether you're working on big or small projects, it's critical to have proper lighting and multiple power sources so you can work with your power tools safely

and efficiently. Consider adding in wall accessories like a light bar or power strips.

Choose a light bar with adjustable lighting options so you can see every detail of your project. Light bars are great for providing under-cabinet lighting and lighting inside cabinets as well.

Don't forget to keep multiple power strips on hand so you have the freedom to plug in several tools anywhere you need them. The ideal power strip will have a long, tangle-resistant cord and surge protection. Modern power strips may even offer USB-A and USB-C utility outlets.

Does it seem like you never have enough working surfaces for your projects? You can easily increase workspace by getting tools off your counters. Install a wall-mounted magnet bar or two (or three!) that are strong enough to hold up all the tools you use regularly.

If you clear your counters and still don't have enough room for your projects, think about purchasing a mobile workstation. A model like the Gladiator three-foot-wide mobile workstation combines the strength of hardwood and heavy-duty steel with the total mobility of four 360° swivel casters. Designed for easy maneuverability on uneven surfaces, each caster also locks fully in place to hold the workstation steady for projects requiring precision.

Tackle your spring projects with ease and confidence. These four tips will help you create a clean and well-organized garage that you'll look forward to working in.

Low-maintenance landscaping tips to keep your yard looking great all season

(BPT) - Choosing the right materials and incorporating well-planned design features can enhance the appearance of your landscape while reducing the effort needed for maintenance.

"Adding mulched areas around shrubs, plants and trees, as well as creating access pathways, are key design elements we use to enhance the beauty of a landscape," says Lavonne

Thompson, owner of Gabby's Gardens in St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin.

Many materials can help keep your landscape looking beautiful, such as mulch, landscape rock, flagstone, concrete pavers and natural stone. To create and maintain a professional look for your landscaped areas, Thompson recommends these elements:

- * Create distinctive borders for garden beds, tree

rings and other landscaped areas using natural stone, concrete pavers or edging. It will make it easier to mow around plus add definition, texture and color.

- * Construct paths using natural stone, concrete pavers, mulch or landscape rock. Not only do these materials create visual interest and define walkways, but they also improve accessibility.

- * Use mulch, landscape

rock or gravel to give landscaped areas a finished look. "Mulch adds interest and gives a clean, finished appearance that enhances curb appeal," says Thompson.

Maintenance of mulched areas can be a challenge with thunderstorms, critters, traffic and falling leaves. To keep landscaped

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"Landscape Loc is a great product for when we are refreshing clients' projects in the spring," says Thompson. "It is essential in sloped areas and gardens to prevent mulch from moving out of place."

Landscape Loc can be used on landscape rocks that are 1/2" or smaller. It can also be used to control dust from gravel, sand, pebbles and light rock on walkways and driveways as well as to control erosion around those areas. The more porous the rock, the better Landscape Loc will bond. For denser rock, a heavier application is required.

Using a fan tip sprayer, apply Landscape Loc when refreshing and cleaning up landscape areas. It lays down white and dries clear, enhancing the look of mulch and other ground cover. Landscape Loc is available at Amazon and local retailers in one- and five-gallon containers or as a concentrate to mix with water. Watch an application of Landscape Loc Concentrate at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=...>

"It's great that Landscape Loc goes down white before drying clear," says Thompson. "That way if you are called away for a moment, you can pick right up where you left off."



How to prepare HVAC systems for extreme weather conditions

(BPT) - Severe temperatures, whether scorching heat or frigid cold, can put a strain on a home's HVAC system. Preparing systems for these conditions is essential to ensure reliability, efficiency and comfort throughout the year. Without proper preparedness, a system may struggle to keep up, leading to potential breakdowns, costly repairs and discomfort when homeowners least expect it.

The following shares insights as to why temperatures so greatly affect HVAC systems and easy tips homeowners can put into practice.

The Impact of Intense Heat or Cold on HVAC Systems:

When temperatures soar,

HVAC systems must work harder to maintain a comfortable indoor climate. This increased energy demand can lead to higher utility bills and the potential for overheating, causing components to wear out faster. Reduced efficiency can be another concern, as continuous operation without adequate maintenance may result in service interruptions.

Just as extreme heat may strain HVAC systems, frigid temperatures can also wreak havoc on heating components. Freezing temperatures pose the risk of frozen pipes, which can cause damage if they burst. Thermostat malfunctions

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Paul Pierce and his son Nathan believe that clean windows have a way of lifting people's spirits. Paul explains "Spring is here and as people go through their to-do lists, gutter cleaning, window cleaning and power washing should be right up there!"

With many people working from home and businesses back to normal, the appeal of a clean exterior is as important as ever for both residential and commercial customers.

In addition to the simple pleasure of looking out through clean glass, Money Magazine cited another

benefit of having your windows professionally cleaned. Especially, if you are looking to sell your home! "According to real estate agents surveyed, the number one home improvement that generates the best return on investment is window cleaning." The magazine found that "the ROI on window cleaning alone was determined to be 768%." Additionally, Paul Pierce and his son Nathan believe that clean windows have a way of lifting people's spirits. Paul explains "there is something refreshing about being able to look through your windows with a clear view as people spend more time indoors with their families."

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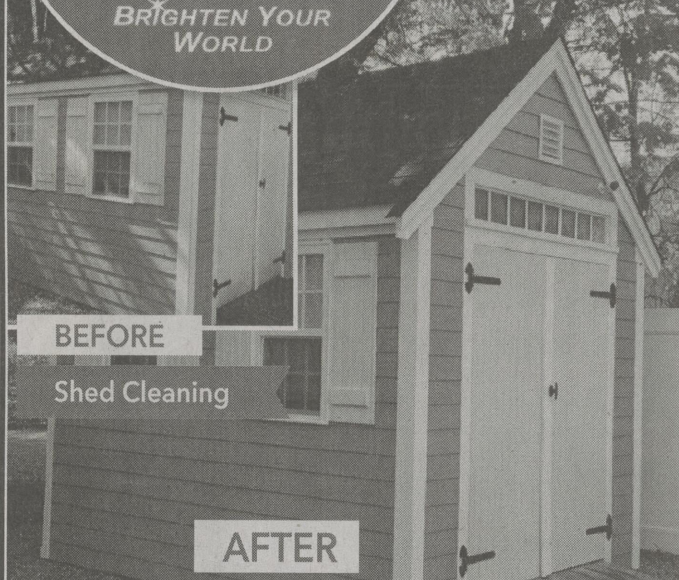
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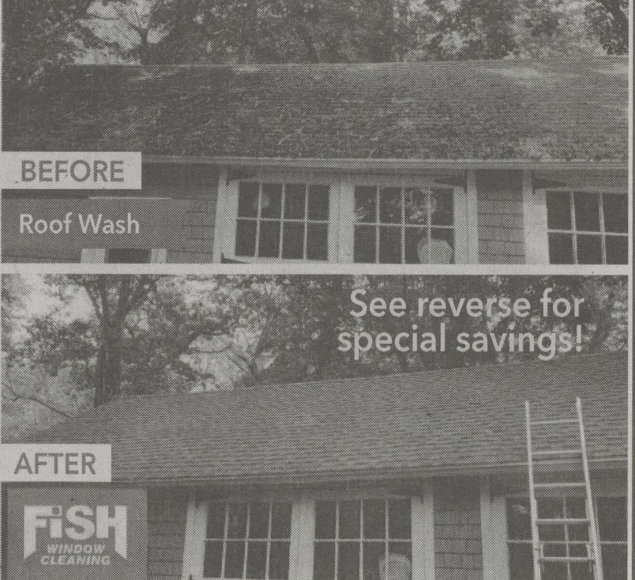
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and insufficient heating are examples of common issues homeowners may face during the winter months. Ice buildup in outdoor units can restrict airflow and reduce efficiency, making it even harder for the system to operate effectively. Without proper preparation, homeowners may find themselves without heat when they need it most.

Three Tips to Prepare HVAC Systems for Extreme Weather:

Perform routine upkeep
One of the most important steps in preparing a home's HVAC system for unpredictable weather is conducting regular maintenance checks. Scheduling seasonal inspections with a professional technician ensures that potential issues are identified and addressed before they lead to system problems. Key components such as filters, refrigerant levels and thermostat calibration should be closely monitored to maintain optimal performance.

Adopt smart technology solutions
Investing in smart technology is another effective way to optimize HVAC performance during unpredictable weather. Smart thermostats offer more accurate temperature control by adjusting settings based on occupancy and external conditions. Rheem®, a leading HVAC manufacturer, created its EcoNet® Smart Thermostat as an advanced solution designed to optimize home comfort and efficiency. With intelligent temperature control, remote access via the EcoNet app and real-time system alerts, it helps homeowners monitor and adjust their HVAC settings effortlessly.

Ensure the home is well insulated
Another crucial step is improving insulation and sealing any air leaks. Proper insulation helps prevent heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer, reducing the strain on the HVAC system. Sealing ducts, windows and doors can enhance efficiency and prevent energy waste, leading to lower utility costs and improved overall performance.

Preparing a home's HVAC system for severe weather helps safeguard against unexpected issues while maintaining efficiency. Utilizing these steps can ensure any home is better prepared. Also, it is helpful to consider reaching out to a trusted, local HVAC professional for a maintenance check to guarantee a system is weather ready. Visit Rheem.com to find a local professional.

Color your kitchen: Butter makes everything better



(BPT) - The psychology of color reveals what most people already know: Color can evoke strong emotions. Members of the design team at Whirlpool Corporation are well versed in how color impacts mood, which is one of the reasons they spent years researching color trends to identify the best possible choice for the KitchenAid® 2025 Color of the Year: Butter.

"The Color of the Year program is specifically led by the Whirlpool Color, Finish, and Material team. We spend years analyzing interior design, social, cultural and aesthetic trends to help

determine the new Color of the Year - a decision that is often many years in the process," said Brittini Pertijts, Design Manager: Color, Material and Finish at Whirlpool Corporation. "Color of the Year focuses on a specific colorway to express the emotions people want to feel that year."

This year's choice for Color of the Year: Butter. It's not just for baking anymore! This modern yellow with a creamy, satin finish imparts a uniquely comforting vibe, with a nostalgic aura all its own.

"As a result of our trend tracking, our team saw yellow

continually pop up," said Pertijts. "Knowing we wanted to tap into comfort and nostalgia, this soft, energizing butter yellow felt like the perfect marriage of all those elements."

According to a 2024 online Ipsos Survey*, nearly 3 in 4 consumers (72%) agree that a buttery yellow color radiates warmth and comfort, and 67% associate the color with a sense of richness and creaminess - making it a top choice for creating a welcoming atmosphere in the kitchen. More than half (52%) connect the hue with comforting homemade meals, and

the same percentage agree that a buttery yellow color transports them back to nostalgic childhood memories. A majority of consumers (64%) also connect this color to the simple pleasures in life.

"The color yellow has the ability to transport you back in time, evoking some of your warmest memories," added Pertijts. "The color might remind people of kitchens from the 1950s or 1960s that were decorated with a similar soft yellow color. While it echoes past kitchens, Butter feels fresh

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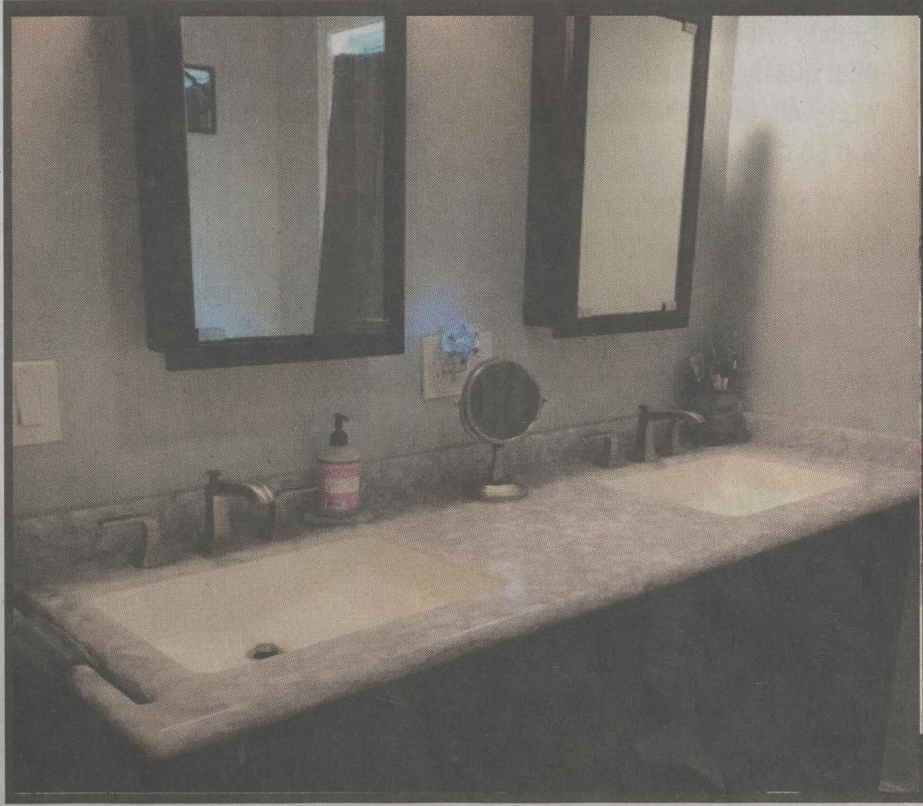
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Want a luxury bathroom? Opt for modular designs

(BPT) - Bathrooms are more than just a necessity of modern living. It's true that they're practical spaces, but practicality doesn't mean you have to sacrifice luxury.

Creating a bathroom that combines functionality and luxury isn't difficult if you use the right design principles. George Wahlgren, Director of Product Development of Robern - a manufacturer of bespoke bathroom furnishings and fixtures - has answered a few questions to shed some light on how incorporating modular designs and products into your bathroom can enhance the space.

What are the benefits of modular design for bathrooms?

Modular design can enhance the look and feel of any bathroom especially when creating personalized spaces. Robern was the first in developing and commercializing modular storage and styling systems. So, it will come as no surprise that our designers and engineers know a thing or two about the benefits of modular design for customers.

There are many advantages to using modular designs in building or renovating a bathroom. For example, modular bathroom features can help seamlessly integrate various design components - such as different textures, finishes, materials and colors - while maintaining a cohesive and polished look.

Modular designs also offer the flexibility to maxi-

mize space in a bathroom, creating a sense of openness and elegance, giving people a chance to enjoy the benefits of functionality and personal expression. That includes customizable lighting and integrated technology.

Robern is a leader in modular design and the luxury bathroom space. How would you describe the company's modular design ethos?

Robern's modular design ethos is rooted in a long history of delivering a sophisticated blend of luxury, functionality and personalization. We design, engineer and manufacture all modular products in-house, ensuring a meticulous level of quality and seamless integration across our lines.

It's these elements of our design ethos that allow Robern to stand apart and deliver exceptional products and services for our customers. With a legacy of innovation and craftsmanship, every product we offer can help transform a bathroom into a refined sanctuary that inspires and elevates everyday life.

We're also committed to a holistic approach by combining cohesive design elements with a suite of complementary products. Robern ensures that every bathroom feels thoughtfully unified, functional and luxurious.

What luxury bathroom trends or features do you expect to see in 2025?

This year, we're going to

see bathrooms go beyond the basics and become more dynamic, multifunctional retreats. Whether they incorporate saunas, dressing rooms, beauty stations or home fitness areas, these versatile spaces will focus on offering a holistic experience.

Along the same lines, wellness and relaxation will take center stage in bathroom design in 2025. The idea of the bathroom as a sanctuary is stronger than ever, with spa-like atmospheres creating an escape from the stresses of daily life.

A major part of the specification of bathrooms relies on providing an immersive sensory experience. You'll see more bathrooms with dimmable lighting systems, allowing users to adjust the color and intensity of light based on their mood or activity.

As part of the sensory experience, designers lean toward a mix of natural materials and finishes, offering clients textural variation. Whether that's achieved through contrasting textures or carefully curated patterns, bathroom designs will trend toward richness and luxury.

In terms of colors, you'll see more deep hues and gold accents. Statement hardware, like pieces from the Robern Islamorada collection, add a distinctive, artistic flair, giving the space a unique, customized identity.

What are some modular bathroom products you're



excited for customers to try?

There are plenty of products I could suggest, but I'll stick to our bread and butter: cabinets. The Modular Cabinets M Series Reserve collection includes products that are sophisticated and versatile, raising the bar for bathroom storage and blending advanced technology with thoughtful design.

Customers should also take a look at our InLine 2.0 Lighting collection. Lighting can make a huge difference in the practicality and ambiance of a bathroom. Robern offers beautiful ver-

tical and scone lighting options to complement any design and flawlessly pair with our medicine cabinets and mirrors for exceptional design flexibility.

No bathroom would be complete without a vanity. Our Cartesian and Profiles modular vanities offer luxurious personalization that is specially made for your space.

The Cartesian line features wall-mounted, floating vanities with clean lines that are an ideal centerpiece for your bathroom. If you're looking to add a little drama to your space, opt for

statement pieces like the Profiles modular vanities.

I would encourage every customer looking at our products to use our 3D Visualizer tool. This intuitive design tool

empowers users to envision and create their ideal bathroom sanctuary with precision and ease. The online tool can streamline your product selection, enhance your decision making and allow you to

share your designs with contractors, designers or family members, ensuring everyone involved is aligned on the project vision for a truly luxurious bathroom.

Tips and tricks on how to best load your dishwasher

(BPT) - One question has persisted in households everywhere: Is there a right way to load a dishwasher? The answer is yes. To ensure that your dishes come out clean when your washer is done doing its job, take a look at how you do yours.

The experts at KitchenAid brand share tips to help your dishes come out clean - and you may be surprised how easy your cleanup time can be.

1. Let go of rinsing

You may have been trained to pre-rinse dishes, but if you bought your dishwasher in the past 10 years, you may be able to give up this step. Pre-rinsing can be a waste of time and resources, as most modern dishwashers have built-in sensors that measure the soil level of each load. If dishes don't have soil on them, your dishwasher may cut the cycle short, leaving dishes less than pristine. Simply scrape off excess food and debris before load-

ing.

2. Make sure everything is dishwasher safe

You don't want to clutter your dishwasher with items that don't belong, or worse yet, risk damaging anything that should be hand washed. Watch for items like:

- * Wooden utensils, bowls, cutting boards: They're porous and might warp.

- * Cast iron and non-stick pans: Hot water and detergent can destroy their coatings.

- * Silver or enamel: Heat and detergent can ruin these finishes.

- * Fine china: Some dishwashers have cycles specifically designed for fine china, but since they can break or chip easily, you may want to wash with extra care by hand.

3. Load for maximum spray

Load items so they're angled downward, toward the center of the rack. This method helps enable the maximum amount of spray

jets to reach surfaces to clean them properly. Avoid close nesting or overlapping items, as that can block spray from reaching dishes.

4. Optimize loading with a third rack

When you're in the market for a new dishwasher, the KitchenAid® 360° Max Jets™ Third Rack Dishwasher will free up more space with its convenient third rack for items like silverware, measuring cups and spatulas. Especially for large households or if you enjoy frequent cooking and entertaining, this dishwasher is designed to make your life easier, with over 50 wash jets to provide total cleaning coverage for dishes in all three racks.

The 7.25 cubic foot Max-Tub Largest Dishwasher Tub* makes room for the 360° Max Jets™ Third Rack, which fits 10 extra glasses and mugs,** freeing up space for larger items below, and the fold-down rows in the lower rack accommodate cookware of various shapes and sizes. The 360° Max Jets™ Third Rack is the only third rack with 360° wash jets to clean pint glasses, coffee mugs and cereal bowls inside and out. The largest third rack available,** it also has a removable utensil tray for cooking tools and moisture-wicking tines for thorough drying.

5. Think rack by rack

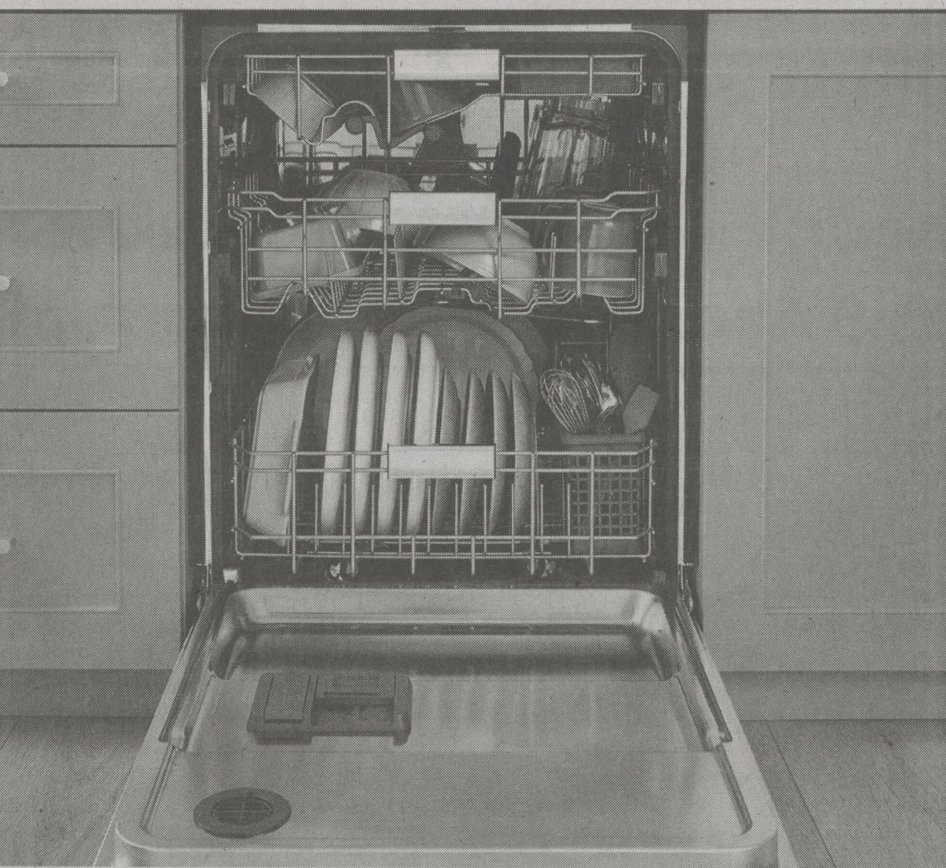
Start at the top by loading smaller, lighter items like mugs, stemware and small plates and bowls in your second and/or third rack. Large utensils, spatulas and ladles should be laid flat on an upper rack, as putting them in the utensil holder could block the lower level spray arm. Smaller utensils can also be loaded on the upper rack - just make sure they're placed so they won't fall through open spaces in the rack. Plastic containers should be loaded on an upper rack away from the heating element to prevent warping or melting. Only wash plastic items that are marked "dishwasher safe."

The lower rack is designed for large items like dinner

plates and dishwasher-safe cookware. Alternating large and small items helps spray arms reach all surfaces. Place soiled pans, bowls and casserole dishes on their sides, especially for older dishwashers that might only

have a spray arm in the bottom that could be blocked by face-down dishes. Oversized items like cutting boards or pans are best laid down on their sides or placed around the perimeter so the spray arm isn't impeded.

Finally, load the utensil holder with cutlery handles down, except for knives. They should be inserted blades down to protect fingers during emptying.



• Color your kitchen

and modern, leaning into present-day design trends. It's a classic neutral that will last over the years."

Design tips: How to make the most of this year's color

To maximize the warm, comfy vibes of this year's Color of the Year, you can choose to upgrade to the new KitchenAid® Stand Mixer in Butter. The Butter Stand Mixer works well as a design feature in any style of home, from eclectic and traditional styles to clean and contemporary spaces. It's also created to fit in perfectly with the latest kitchen designs and finishes.

While some may recall the Majestic Yellow color, "that was developed in 1995, which was reflective of interior trends such as red cherry woods and glossy countertop finishes. The new Butter model represents today's design trends, in which woods are more natural and countertops are matte and satin," explained Pertjjs.

For anyone looking to accessorize or update their kitchen this year, the Butter Stand Mixer complements various shades of blue well, including periwinkle blue. If you're looking to mix and match it with other appliances, Butter looks great with the KitchenAid Blue Velvet colorway, or more muted tones like sage green.

Pertjjs also recommends pairing the Butter Stand Mixer with the KitchenAid® Bread Bowl attachment: "They go together like bread and butter (pun intended)!"

Make your kitchen more cozy, comforting and welcoming this year with the rich color of Butter. You can learn more about this year's KitchenAid® Stand Mixer Color of the Year at KitchenAid.com.

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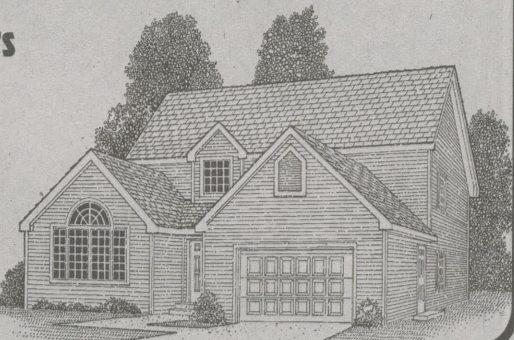
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Top trends coming out of the 2025 Builders' Show

(BPT) - Are you eager to stay on top of cutting-edge home design and construction trends? This year, Las Vegas hosted the International Builders' Show (IBS), attracting an array of the best construction and design professionals in the world. This makes it the ideal event for exploring the latest innovations to inspire your next home renovation.

This year's show did not disappoint, revealing remarkable trends in technology and energy efficiency from more than 1,800 exhibitors, making this the largest show in 17 years. Electrical, lighting and networking leader Leviton showcased an impressive portfolio of wiring devices, in-home connectivity solutions and smart home upgrades designed to support the future of residential building.

Here's a highlight of standout trends and innovative products from brands like Leviton during this year's event.

Going all in on electrification

The trend toward electrification is being driven by consumer interests and concerns including cost savings, energy efficiency and a desire for more environmentally friendly energy solutions. This movement is evident in the increasing adoption of smart home devices and networks, electric appliances and EV chargers.

In today's residential market, electrification is all about efficient, safe and future-proof solutions. As builders and homeowners use more electricity to power things like larger appliances and vehicles in an aim to decarbonize their homes, considerations for increased amperage and smart energy management is required.

To meet the escalating electricity demands of homeowners, cutting-edge products have been developed to enhance standard circuit breakers and electrical panels. Leviton has responded to the call for home electrification with groundbreaking innovations including advanced load centers, smart devices, EV chargers, modular solutions and more.

For example, the modular design of the Leviton Load Center allows homeowners to customize their energy management system with 2nd Generation Smart Circuit Breakers that enable remote monitoring and control of specific circuits and appliances. With this design, upgrading an existing Leviton Load Center to a Smart Load Center is as easy as removing standard circuit breakers out of the panel, snapping the Smart Circuit Breakers in their place and installing Leviton's Whole Home Energy Monitor. This allows homeowners to remotely control breakers while also monitoring their home's output and energy use. The plug-on breaker design offers homeowners a panel with both traditional and smart breakers depending on their preference. Smart breakers can be used for intentional monitoring and management of high-draw devices like pool pumps, AC compressors and water heaters, while also using traditional breakers for other energy needs.

Smart homes getting even smarter

According to Realty Executives, the continuing embrace of smart home technology is due to factors including recent AI advances, the quest for energy efficiency and the allure of increasingly customizable control features.

Homeowners can achieve enhanced control by opting



for comprehensive smart home devices. For example, integrating Leviton's Decora Smart switches and dimmers can help homeowners remotely control and schedule their lighting through the My Leviton App. With smart lighting devices, homeowners can create more energy-efficient light schedules and settings whether based on natural light or ensuring lights are switched off when not in use. For those with electric vehicles, smart chargers are also an option to optimize energy-efficient charging. With Leviton's EV Series Smart Home Charger, homeowners can start and stop sessions, as well as plan charging around off-peak utility hours to lessen the strain on the grid and their wallet.

Electrical upgrades made easy

With the construction industry facing challenges due to labor shortages, the demand for products that

streamline processes and simplify installations has never been more critical. Leviton offers a range of products designed to make upgrades effortless for both builders and homeowners.

For example, Decora Evolve is Leviton's modular switch and outlet system that offers a unique solution for new home builds, giving builders the efficiency of a spec build while providing homebuyers the satisfaction of customization. Builders simply install the Decora Evolve base modules throughout the home, allowing homeowners to personalize each module in seconds with the type of lighting control or outlet that suits their specific needs, all without having to turn off the electricity or use a screwdriver. Eight interchangeable modules are available: standard outlet, dimmer, smart switch, smart dimmer, motion sensor, timer, night light and USB charger. Best yet, you can securely schedule and

control all your lighting from the My Leviton app, making it simple and free to connect all your smart switches and dimmers.

Lever Edge is another Leviton technology revolutionizing how electricians install common residential switches and outlets, making installation time even faster and easier. Leviton's award-winning Lever Edge wiring devices offer a unique patented design simplifying installation through three quick and safe steps: push the wire into the corresponding terminal, click down the lever and terminate with confidence. The Lever Edge line was recently expanded with four new residential devices, including a 15A Tamper-Resistant GFCI, a 15A Weather/Tamper-Resistant GFCI, a Dimmer and a 20A Tamper-Resistant Duplex Outlet.

Good for business and your monthly budget

Considering escalating living costs and environmental concerns as well as evolving technology, home-

owners want to be better prepared for the long term while also seeking systems that enhance their lifestyle - with the expectation that the solutions they choose are safe and efficient.

"Leviton stands at the forefront of this shift toward sustainability, offering innovative products that cater to the evolving needs of environmentally conscious consumers," said Justin Berghoff, Leviton vice president and general manager, Residential. "As a leader in electrical innovation, we continuously strive to bring products to market that make today's home electrical system options attractive to contractors, builders and their customers. It's our goal to exceed customer expectations for safer, smarter and more convenient electrical solutions that help drive efficiency and cost savings."

Discover the latest innovative products showcased at IBS to elevate your home at [Leviton.com/builders](https://leviton.com/builders).

3 expert ways to safely reduce allergens inside your home this allergy season

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(BPT) - Spring has officially sprung, but just as April showers bring May flowers, these warmer months also herald the start of peak allergy season. If you are someone who has asthma or suffers from allergies, you know firsthand how important it is to keep your home dust- and pollen-free. However, if you aren't selective enough with your cleaning products, your good intentions of regular home cleanings may unintentionally introduce allergens and chemicals back into your space, potentially making asthma and allergy symptoms worse.

In honor of National Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month this May, Amy Cadora, Chief Brand and Mission Officer and home cleaning expert at Norwex, is offering three expert tips for reducing allergens in your home without the use of harmful and irritating chemicals. Known for banning over 2,700 harmful chemicals from their product lines, Norwex offers a plethora of better-for-you products with cleaner formulations to help you tackle your deep clean this spring.

1. Dust, Dust, We Must! No one loves to dust, but it's important to remove it from your living spaces. Besides being unsightly, dust can actually contain up to 45 harmful chemicals, including phthalates and flame retardants that can potentially trigger asthma symptoms.

Instead of reaching for

a traditional cleaning spray, Cadora suggests opting for a dust-grabbing microfiber tool like the Norwex Dusting Mitt. This handy microfiber dusting mitt makes quick work of cleaning and keeps surfaces dust-free longer than typical chemical-laden dusting sprays, all without harmful or irritating chemicals. The mitt is also machine-washable, offering a more sustainable alternative to disposable cleaning wipes.

For harder-to-reach areas like fan blades and elevated air vents, use a microfiber wand like the EnviroWand. The tool features extra-fine, statically charged microfiber on one side to grab dust, pet hair and other small particles, and a layer of plush microfiber on the other side to pick up dust and keep it from resettling.

Pro tip: Attach the wand to a Norwex mop handle for extra length, making it easier to regularly clean those hard-to-reach areas.

2. Keeping Laundry Clean and Allergy Free

When you wash your laundry, you're not just removing dirt and odors from clothing. You're also washing out pollutants and pollen that easily attach to fabrics and can trigger allergies and asthma.

Because of this, it's important to be selective when choosing a detergent. To thoroughly remove grime and allergens without adding skin irritants and other potential triggers, make sure to use a safe and effective laundry detergent free of harsh chemicals.



Cadora advises choosing a formulation like Norwex's PowerZyme Laundry Detergent. This highly concentrated, enzyme-based powder eliminates stains and odors and dissolves grease and grime to get laundry super clean and fresh smelling. Like other Norwex laundry detergents, it's powerful and free from potential irritants like chlorine bleach, phthalates, parabens, ammonia and more.

Pro tip: It's not just the detergent that matters in reducing irritants on your skin but also the way you dry clothes. Dryer sheets may seem like a safe

choice, but they can also contain skin-irritating chemicals and fragrances, so Cadora would suggest switching to natural wool laundry balls like these Fluff and Tumble Dryer Balls. Dryer balls deliver static- and wrinkle-free laundry without introducing irritants and softening agents to clothes. They can also reduce drying time by separating and creating space between your clothes to allow for better air flow while naturally softening the fabric.

3. Creating a Better, Cleaner Sleep Space

Your bedroom should be a sanctuary - a space for rest, recovery and re-

laxation. But for many, it can also be a hidden hot spot for allergens that disrupt sleep and affect overall well-being. From pet dander to pollen, understanding the common allergens that can be found in your bedroom is the first step toward creating a healthier, better sleep routine.

If your furry friends share your bed, you're likely sharing more than snuggles. Pet dander can easily settle into bedding and mattresses, meaning you need to regularly clean these soft fabrics. Cadora recommends grabbing Norwex's Mattress Cleaner, which uses a

unique, enzyme-powered formula designed to help remove organic material and allergens like body oils, pet dander, dust mite feces and other contaminants from pillows, comforters, pet bedding, fluffy toys and fabric furniture.

What you use to clean your space can and should help you breathe easier. By implementing Cadora's three tips this allergy season, you can reduce allergens invading your space, promoting a healthier environment for you and your loved ones. To learn more about these safer cleaning products and others, visit [Norwex.com](https://norwex.com).

Manzi Appraisers Restoration Post Recap - Thank You For Joining Us!

Despite the rainy weather, our Open House was a tremendous success with over 50 guests touring our facility! We were proud to showcase the full spectrum of services offered at Manzi Appraisers & Restoration—ranging from expert furniture repair and refinishing to artwork cleaning, frame restoration, and custom framing.

Guests explored our active workspaces, including the refinishing booth and our ozone chamber—used to eliminate smoke, mold, and other odors—as well as our climate-controlled storage areas. Our showroom featuring upholstery fabric from the Kravet line

and our metal restoration station for silver, brass, and other fine objects were also popular stops.

We also highlighted our appraisal services, with visitors enjoying a “North Shore Antique Showcase” experience where they brought in items and learned more about their history and value—adding a fun and educational touch to the day.

A major crowd-pleaser? The hundreds of vintage movie and television posters, ranging from the 1930s to today’s biggest hits, displayed across our soaring 30-foot ceilings. Guests loved spotting their favorites—an un-

expected and fascinating highlight that had everyone looking up.

Of course, it wouldn’t have been complete without great food (and Dave Manzi’s favorite: donuts!) Every guest went home with a Manzi swag bag and, we hope, a deeper appreciation for the passion and precision behind everything we do.

Couldn’t make it? Stop by anytime for a tour, meet our team, and see if you can identify your favorite Hollywood blockbuster on our poster walls!

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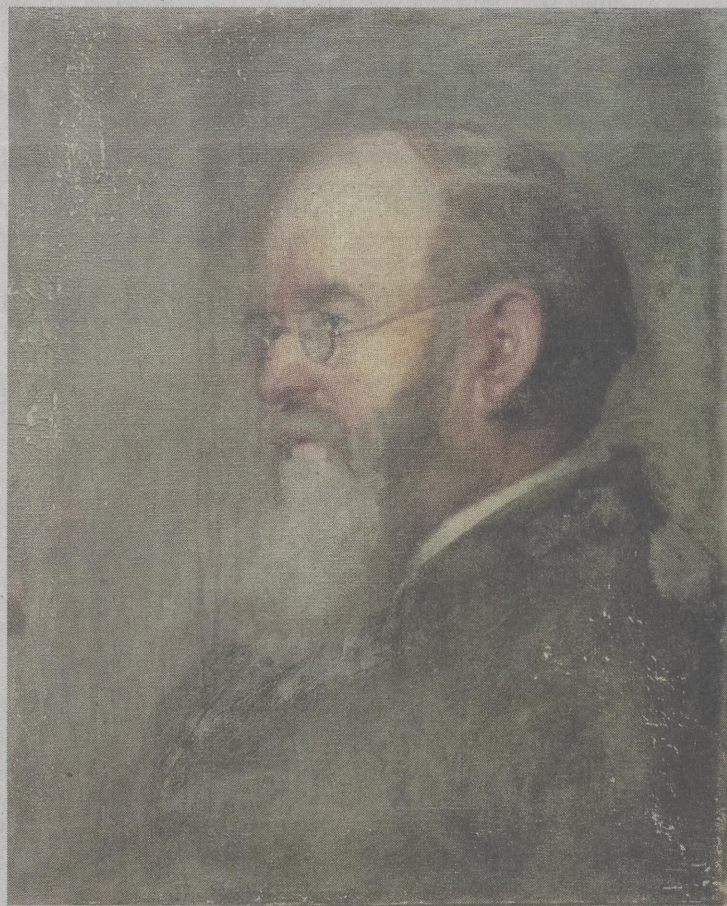
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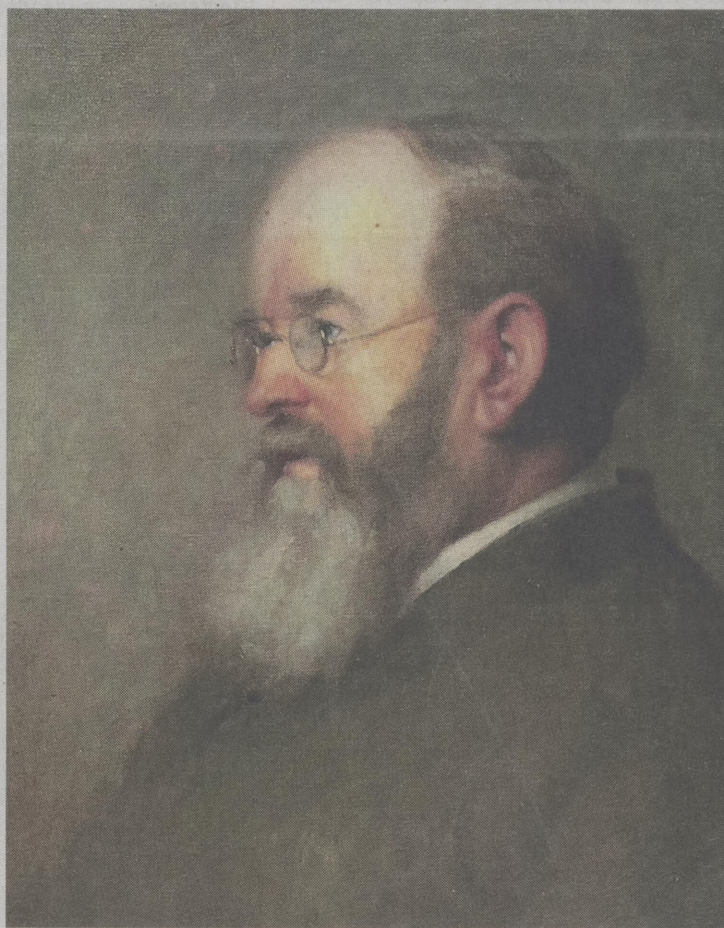
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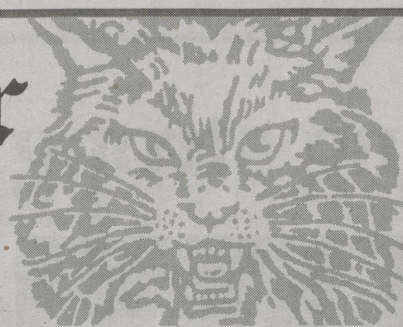
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Girls tennis wins fourth straight

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The Wilmington High girls tennis team improved its record to 11-5 overall with a pair of recent victories over Melrose and Burlington.

It was the fourth straight win for the Wildcats, who also Watertown last week.

WHS improved to 9-0 against Middlesex League Freedom Division opponents with only a Wednesday match with Stoneham remaining on the schedule.

Wilmington was ranked seventh in the MIAA's Div. 3 state power rankings heading into the Burlington match.

Against the Red Devils, Wilmington won at first doubles and two of the three singles spots.

At No. 1 singles, Savannah Beatrice was a 6-0, 6-0 winner and Jaslene Ryou took a 6-2, 6-3 decision at third singles.

At first doubles, Cara Di Giovanni and Veronika Loshak won easily, 6-3, 6-1.

Burlington won two close matches.

At second doubles, BHS topped Wilmington's combination of Shubhangi Tripathi and Sahana Puvanendrakumar by a 6-3, 6-4 score. At second singles, Alison D'Arco fell by a 6-2, 6-2 score.

Against Melrose, Wilmington won a close match.

Beatrice was dominant at first singles, winning 6-0, 6-0, and Ryou also won quickly by a 6-0, 6-3 score.

D'Arco won a gritty match at second singles, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

In doubles, Tripathi and Puvanendrakumar won 6-4, 6-3 at the No. 2 spot while Loshak and DiGiovanni nearly forced a third set at No. 1 doubles, losing 6-2, 6-4.

Against Watertown, Beatrice and Ryou had lopsided victories at first and third singles, respectively, while Loshak and DiGiovanni won 6-0, 6-2 at first doubles.

Tripathi and Puvanendrakumar had Wilmington's fourth victory at second doubles, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.



Jaslene Ryou and the WHS girls tennis team is 11-5 and ranked seventh in the state as the season comes to a close.
(Joe Brown photo)

WHS softball falls to Burlington

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Despite a disappointing loss to Burlington on Sunday, the Wilmington High softball is still preparing for postseason play this spring.

Wilmington brings a 10-6 record into the final stretch of the season.

The Wildcats lost to the Red Devils on Sunday by a 7-2 score. Earlier in the year, WHS had edged Burlington by a 5-4 score.

In Sunday's rematch, the game was tied 1-1 after two innings before Burlington took a 6-1 advantage.

The Wildcats added a run in the sixth, but could not catch the Red Devils.

Sara Keck started on the mound for WHS, throwing four innings, striking out four and allowing only three earned runs. Evelyn LaClair threw the final two innings for Wilmington.

Keck, Charlotte Forcina and Ali McElligott each had two hits for the Wildcats while Olivia Raposa, Eva Boudreau and LaClair

also had hits.

Keck and Forcina had RBIs for Wilmington and Raposa scored two runs.

Down 1-0 after the first inning, the Wildcats tied it in the second.

Raposa was hit by a pitch to lead off the frame and took second on a grounder by Keck.

Forcina then scored Raposa with a base hit.

The Wildcats threatened to score in the fourth.

With one out, Keck and Forcina hit back-to-back singles before a pair of infield pop ups ended the rally.

In the sixth, WHS scored again.

Raposa pounded a triple to left to start the inning and scored on a double by Keck.

Keck moved to third on a grounder by Forcina before a strikeout and a ground out ended the frame.

Wilmington had another rally in the seventh.

Kierstin Moore walked before Burlington's defense turned a double play.

WHS didn't quit as LaClair and Boudreau belted consecutive singles and Raposa nearly cleared the

bases with a fly ball to center that was caught by the Burlington outfielder to end the game.

Before Burlington, Wilmington hammered Melrose in a mercy-rule shortened game by a 17-0 score.

LaClair pitched the first three innings of the five-inning contest and Keck tossed the final two.

The WHS offense drew 15 walks and collected nine hits in the lopsided win.

Keck was 4 for 4 and drove in five runs, Boudreau was 3 for 3 with two walks, three runs scored and five RBIs and Raposa had three RBIs.

Summer Sands also drove in a run for the Wildcats.

McElligott drew three walks and scored three times and LaClair also walked three times and scored twice.

The Wildcats scored 12 times in the second inning to break the game open.

After facing Wakefield on Tuesday, Wilmington hosts Masconomet Regional of Topsfield on Thursday at 6 p.m. before a Friday trip to Lowell Catholic and a Sunday road game at Masco at 10 a.m.



Burlington's Madison King, right, slides safely into second base before Wilmington's Ali McElligott can apply the tag during Sunday's softball game. Burlington earned a 7-2 victory.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Wilmington starting pitcher Sara Keck delivers a pitch to a Burlington batter during Sunday's softball game. Burlington came away with a 7-2 win.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Wilmington's Charlotte Forcina connects on a pitch during Sunday's softball game against Burlington. Woburn fell, 7-2.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Wilmington's Kierstin Moore, left, is tagged out at third by Burlington's Sophia Marshall during Sunday's softball game. Burlington came away with a 7-2 win.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

Baseball team finishing strong

Wildcats beat Arlington after pushing Burlington to extra innings

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The season hasn't been as successful as the Wilmington High baseball team would have liked, but the Wildcats are certainly finishing the 2025 campaign strong.

After a season full of frustrating defeats and unlucky breaks, the Wildcats have put together back-to-back outstanding performances in games against Burlington and Arlington.

Following an extra-inning loss to the Red Devils, Wilmington beat Arlington on Monday by a 9-7 score to improve WHS to 2-14 on the season with two games to go.

Wilmington played Wakefield on Tuesday before a Wednesday afternoon trip to Stoneham.

Monday's win over Arlington didn't start well for Wilmington as the Spy Ponders scored twice in the top of the first inning.

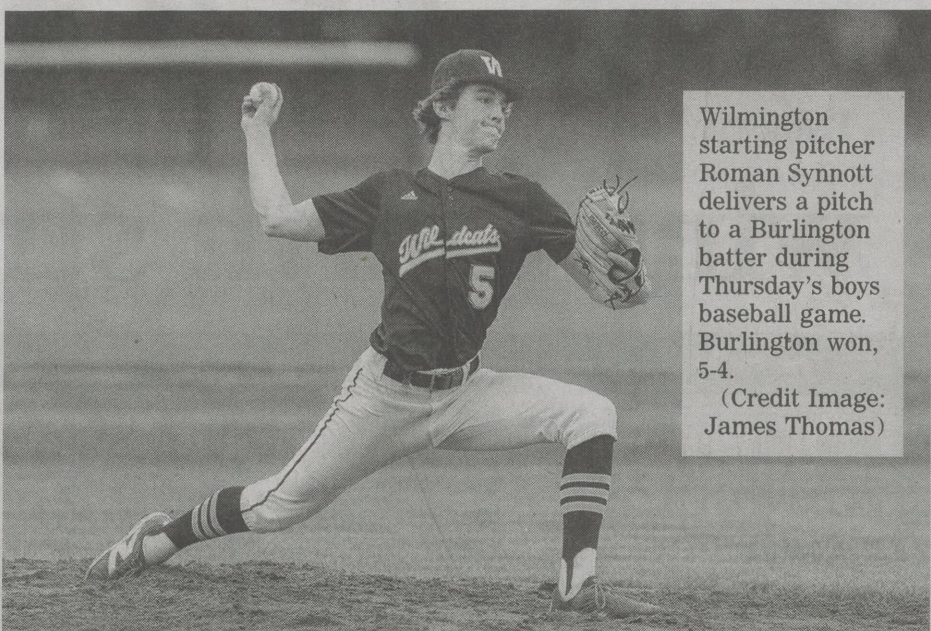
The Wildcats answered with their biggest inning of the season as WHS scored eight times to take an 8-2 advantage.

Arlington tried to rally, scoring twice in the fifth inning and three more times in the top of the seventh, but Wilmington ended up hanging on.

Senior Ayden Balter pitched for the Wildcats and tossed the first four innings, allowing two runs, one earned, while striking out four and allowing just three hits. JR Haggerty relieved Balter and threw the final three frames, helping Wilmington hold on for the win.

Wilmington's monster second inning started with back-to-back walks to Ryan Gray and Haggerty.

An error on a sacrifice bunt by Noah Titterington ended up scoring Gray to make it 2-1 and Connor Lovell then drew a walk to



Wilmington starting pitcher Roman Synnott delivers a pitch to a Burlington batter during Thursday's boys baseball game. Burlington won, 5-4.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

loaded the bases.

Julian Martins then smacked a two-run double to put the 'Cats in front before Theo Bryson's two-run double make it 5-2.

Balter and Roman Synnott followed with run-scoring singles to make it 7-2.

The rally wasn't over as Will Poyant walked and Gray added a single to reload the bases and Titterington brought in the eighth run with a sacrifice fly.

WHS added another run in the fifth inning.

Bryson reached on an error to lead off and Balter walked before a fly ball by Synnott allowed Bryson to tag up and go to third. Bryson eventually scored on a fielder's choice ground-er by Poyant.

Wilmington almost scored in the third inning when Balter and Synnott hit two-out singles before Arlington escaped any further damage.

With one out in the fourth, Wilmington had another threat as Haggerty reached on an error and Titterington singled, but a pair of strikeouts ended the inning.

After Arlington's two-run first inning, Balter tossed three scoreless innings,

retiring the last seven Spy Ponders he faced.

Balter's day at the plate included a 2-for-2 showing with the bat while he also drew two walks, drove in a run and scored a run.

Bryson and Martins each had two RBIs for the Wildcats while Poyant, Titterington and Synnott also drove in runs.

Against Burlington, Wilmington lost by a 5-4 score in nine innings as Burlington played its first game

on its revamped field at the Francis Wyman Elementary School.

Red Devil starting pitcher Matty Disarcina wiggled out of a first inning jam, thanks to the help of fellow sophomore Evan Brothers, who cut down a would-be base stealer at third base, the Devils got on the board early.

In the home half of the first inning, senior Brennan Riley singled home sophomore James Gordon

for a 1-0 lead and junior Giacomo Berardinelli followed with an RBI single of his own, plating Disarcina for a 2-0 lead.

Disarcina got through the first three innings unscathed, striking out three along the way.

In the home half of the third inning, Burlington extended the lead to 3-0 when Disarcina singled, went to third on a double by Riley, and scored on a wild pitch. Riley was cut down on that same wild pitch trying to score from second base on the play.

Wilmington would scrape together two runs in the fourth inning.

Synnott walked and Brennan Walsh singled before Lovell delivered a sacrifice fly to plate Synnott, and Walsh later scored on a passed ball.

Burlington answered in the home half of the fourth when Jack Mercier singled, advanced to second on a Brothers ground out, and scored on an RBI single from senior captain Nolan Berkeley for a 4-2 lead.

All four runs for Burlington came off Synnott, who battled through five in-

nings of work.

Wilmington battled back in the sixth inning with Balter and Synnott setting the table with a walk and hit batter. They would both score, Balter on an RBI single from Walsh, and Synnott on a passed ball and the game was tied at four.

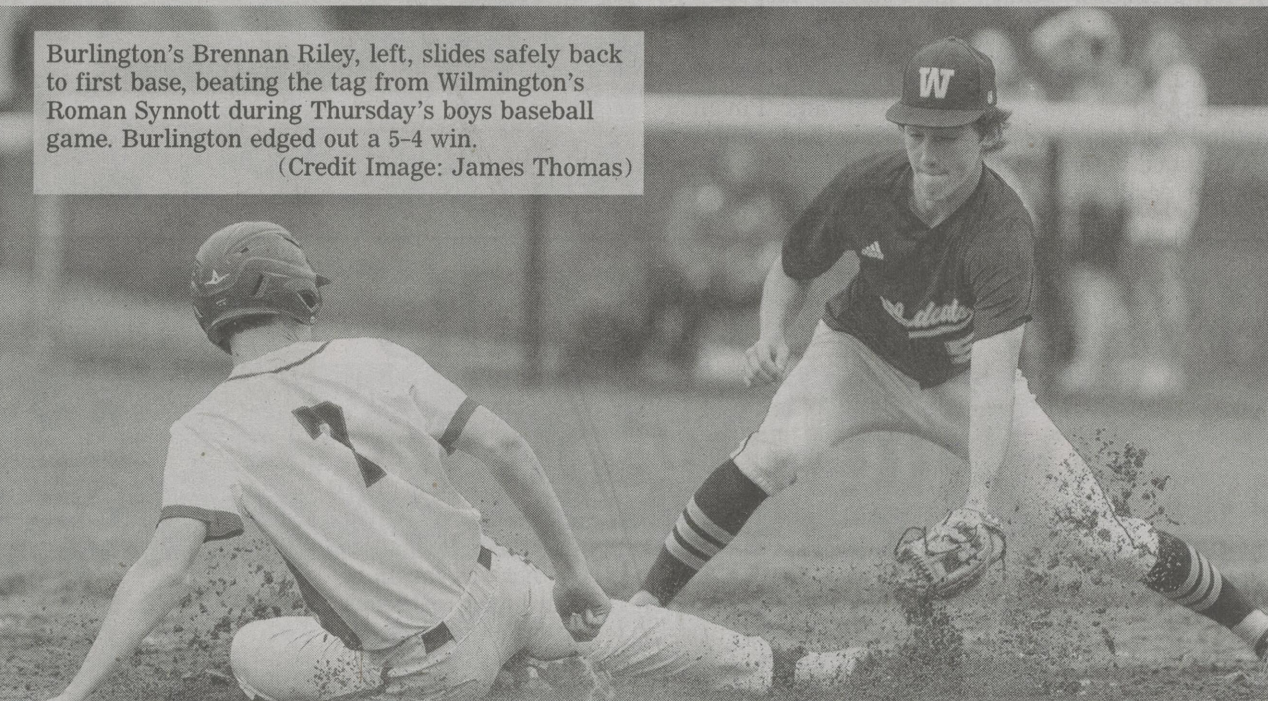
That chased Disarcina who went six innings, allowing four runs, and striking out six.

Brennan Riley (Burlington) and Will Poyant (Wilmington) worked brilliantly in relief through the seventh and eighth innings.

Burlington's Berardinelli made his first pitching appearance of the season in the ninth inning, hitting the first batter and then retiring the Wildcats three batters in a row to keep the game tied.

In the home half of the ninth, Crossman worked a walk before Poyant was lifted for Julian Martins in relief.

Before he would throw a pitch, Wilmington intentionally walked Gordon and Disarcina before Martins first pitch went wild and the Devils walked off with the win.



Burlington's Brennan Riley, left, slides safely back to first base, beating the tag from Wilmington's Roman Synnott during Thursday's boys baseball game. Burlington edged out a 5-4 win.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)

Wildcats shatter school records at state relays

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The Wilmington High boys and girls track teams competed at the MSTCA Division 4 State Relays on Saturday, May 17 at Pembroke High School.

The boys finished 13th as a team with 15 points and the girls finished 16th as a team with eight points.

The boys distance medley relay of Gavin Dong, Ashvin Baker, Cooper Holleran and Dean Ciampa set a new school record with a time of 11:09.35. The WHS group finished fifth overall at the event.

The foursome broke the record of 11:11.57 run by Ben Packer, Sean Riley, Kevin Elder and Greg Adamek that was run in 2019.

Also placing top 10 at the meet for the Wildcats was

the javelin relay of Mark Holleran (119-1.25), Ben O'Brien (112-10.5), Spencer Bagtaz (105-11.75) that finished seventh with a combined distance of 337 feet, 11.25 inches.

Wilmington's triple jump relay of Marvins Jean (39-6.75), Cam Pereira (38-1), Martin Philiossaint (37 feet) took fifth with a combined distance of 114 feet, 8 inches.

The 4 x 800 relay of Evan Cummings, Jake Cronin, Spencer Bagtaz and Parker Canevari ended up sixth in 8:56.96 and the 4 x 200 relay of Martin Philiossaint, Cam Jenks, Tyler Alfred and Ashvin Baker was seventh in 1:34.14.

The WHS girls also set a new school record.

The girls 4 x 200 relay team of Kayleigh Walker, Avery King, Caroline Broussard and Isabel Carriere

got the job done with a time of 1:51.75. The girls broke the record of 1:53.30 run by Katherine Chin, Jackie Mello, Alicia Braid and Jennifer Comer that was run in 2003.

Wilmington ended up eighth in the race.

Other top performances for the Wildcats included the discus relay of Maddie Krueger (92-2), Julia Heller (56-2.5) and Abby Howie (68-9.5), who took seventh with a combined distance of 217 feet, 2 inches, and the javelin relay of Abby Howie (85-6.75), Julia Heller (69-10.5) and Maddie Krueger (69-10.5), who placed seventh with a distance of 225 feet, 4 inches.

The shot put relay of Maddie Krueger (30-0.75), Abby Howie (29-8) and Julia Heller (28-7) was seventh with a distance of 88 feet,

3.5 inches and the triple jump relay of Abby Joyce (31-5.25), Olivia Martiniello (27-5.5) and Maeve White (29-3.5) took eighth with a combined distance of 88 feet, 2.25 inches.

The Wildcats will next be competing at the Middlesex League Championships on Wednesday, May 21 at Burlington High School.

Wilmington ended the regular season with losses to Melrose on May 13.

The boys team fell by a score of 94-42 to drop to 2-3 on the season.

The girls also ended up 2-3 after a 112-24 defeat against the Hawks.

The boys won four events.

Ashvin Baker claimed the top spot in the 400-meter dash in 51.63 seconds and the 200-meter dash in 23.59 seconds. Marvins Jean was the winner of the triple jump with a distance

of 41 feet, 2 inches and the 4 x 100 relay team of Tyler Alfred, Baker, Ayden Bellevy and Cam Pereira was victorious in 45.89 seconds.

Second-place points for Wilmington were scored by Gavin Dong in the mile in 4:49.56,

Martin Philiossaint in the 100-meter dash in 11.74 seconds and the 200 in 24.02, Nate Murphy in the discus with a distance of 93 feet, 6 inches and Cam Pereira in the triple jump with a leap of 39 feet, 5 inches.

Contributing third-place performances was Jake Cronin in the mile (4:51.67), Cam Jenks in both the 400 in 53.84 and the long jump with a distance of 19 feet, 4.75 inches, Dong in the 800 in 2:11.92, Dean Ciampa in the two mile (10:38.38), Shaban Nkuutu in the high jump (5 feet, 4 inches)

es) and Mark Holleran in the javelin (121 feet, 10 inches).

The lone winner for the WHS girls was Giselle Olaitilu in the high jump after clearing 4 feet, 8 inches.

Scoring second-place points for the Wildcats was Maeve White in the 400-meter hurdles (1:16.5), Kaylin Mulik in the 100-meter hurdles (18.9 seconds), Charlotte Kiley in the two mile (12:04.29) and Maddie Krueger in both the shot put (30-2.75) and the discus (91-2).

Chipping in with third-place efforts was Mulik in the 400 hurdles (1:19.67), Isabel Carriere in the 400 (1:03.12), Leah Doucette in the 800 (2:45.82), Lily McLaughlin in the 200 (29.33), Abby Joyce in the triple jump (31-6) and Abby Howie in both the javelin (88-7) and the shot put (30-2).

Boys tennis falls, but could still qualify for playoffs

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The Wilmington High boys tennis team lost its final regular season match in the Freedom Division at home on Monday 4-1 to Wakefield.

Jay Karani won 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 at second singles to secure the only point for the Wildcats.

Before the match, WHS was ranked 33 in the power rankings, one spot away from a spot in the state tournament.

WHS also played Burlington last week.

Burlington swept Wilmington by a 5-0 score and depth proved to be the difference maker for the Red Devils.

The victory over the Wildcats made the league title official for BHS.

The matches at first and second singles both went three sets, but BHS didn't drop a set at third singles or in either doubles match.

Soham Shah of Burlington won at first singles against Sanjeev Panendrakumar, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

At second singles, Riddhaan Ayaggari lost the first set, but rallied for a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 win against Karani.

No. 3 singles saw Rohan Parikh cruise to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Nick DiGiovanni of Wilmington.

In doubles, Krish Soni and Abhay Jhumat won 6-2, 6-3 over Jeffrey Ryou and Tony Cummings of Wilmington at the top spot.

Second doubles went to Casey Shannon and Nathan Melanson, who beat the Wildcat tandem of Vinny Anastasia and Nick Ientile, 6-2, 6-1.

"We are knocking on the door," said Wilmington coach Bob Maillet.

Wilmington (5-11) will learn its postseason fate on Thursday night when



▲ The Wilmington High boys tennis team could end up qualifying for the state tournament.
(Photo by Doug Hastings)

the MIAA updates the rankings.

"All in all, not bad for a

team that graduated five of seven starters," said Maillet. "It would be nice to get

into the tournament, but I am looking forward to next year."

Wilmington lacrosse roundup:

Girls headed for playoffs, boys wrap up regular season this week



By DOUG HASTINGS
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The Wilmington High boys lacrosse team likely will miss the state tournament this season, but it certainly isn't from a lack of effort.

On Monday, the Wildcats lost to a Burlington team ranked 11th in the state's Div. 3 power rankings by a 16-5 score, dropping WHS to 3-13 overall for the season.

After an 11-10 win over Woburn on April 30, the Wildcats have dropped their last six games.

Wilmington finishes the regular season this week with a trip to Wakefield on Wednesday and a home game on Thursday at 5 p.m. against Winthrop.

GIRLS FALL TO RED DEVILS

It's the team that no play-off team will likely want to face.

Despite a 17-8 loss to Burlington on Monday, the Wilmington High girls lacrosse team is looking like it has a spot in the upcoming Div. 3 state tournament.

The Wildcats are 8-11 overall with only a Wednesday game against Wakefield left in the regular season.

WHS beat Wakefield by an 11-6 score on May 5.

Before Monday's game, Wilmington was ranked 29th in Div. 3.

The Wildcats have had a memorable season.

Of the team's eight victories, seven have come by one or two goals.

◀ Wilmington's Cam Gray, right, tries to gain an edge on Burlington's Aiden Shanahan during Monday's boys lacrosse game. Burlington won, 16-5.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

Shawsheen Tech Roundup:

Softball wraps up this week

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The Shawsheen Tech softball team lost to Greater Lowell on Sunday by a 13-1 score.

In the latest MIAA power rankings, the Rams were on the outside looking in for the state tournament despite a season that saw Shawsheen improve throughout the campaign.

The Rams wrap up the regular season this week with road games against Lowell Catholic on Wednesday and Greater Lawrence on Friday at 4 p.m.

GIRLS LACROSSE STILL ROLLING

Shawsheen Tech's girls lacrosse team improved to 11-4 with three big wins in recent action.

The Rams beat Mystic Valley by a score of 18-2.

Goal scorers for Shawsheen were Lyla Dickinson, Lyla Mahoney, Willow McGinnis, Anna Ward, Val Mosquera, Meaghan Warford and Ava Noble.

Leah Bucci had her first saves as a varsity goalie.

Shawsheen also beat Northeast Regional by a score of 16-2 score on senior night for the Rams.

Izzy Ferguson, Fiona Rexford, Jude Sloman and Alyssa Constantiello all scored two goals. Sydney Quinton, Mia Vacha, Maya Noyes, Ava Noble and Brooke Newhouse all had one goal each.

Shawsheen beat Lowell Catholic by a score of 10-0.

Jude Sloman and Izzy Ferguson both had four

points with three goals and one assist.

Cera Salter had two goals and one assist and Willow McGinnis and Alyssa Constantiello each had one goal.

BASEBALL WINS LEAGUE

On Monday, the Shawsheen Tech baseball team beat Concord-Carlisle by a 9-1 score, improving the Rams to 18-0.

Shawsheen's winning pitcher was sophomore Cole Pellegrino.

He tossed six innings of one-run ball. Jake Carr pitched the final inning.

The Rams broke the game open completely with a five-run fourth inning to take a 7-1 lead. The inning was highlighted by a bases-clearing double by Will Holloway with two outs.

Holloway had two doubles and four RBIs and Lukas Porier drove in three runs.

Nate Galanis had two hits and an RBI while Adam Caruso and Robbie Welch both had a hit and two runs scored.

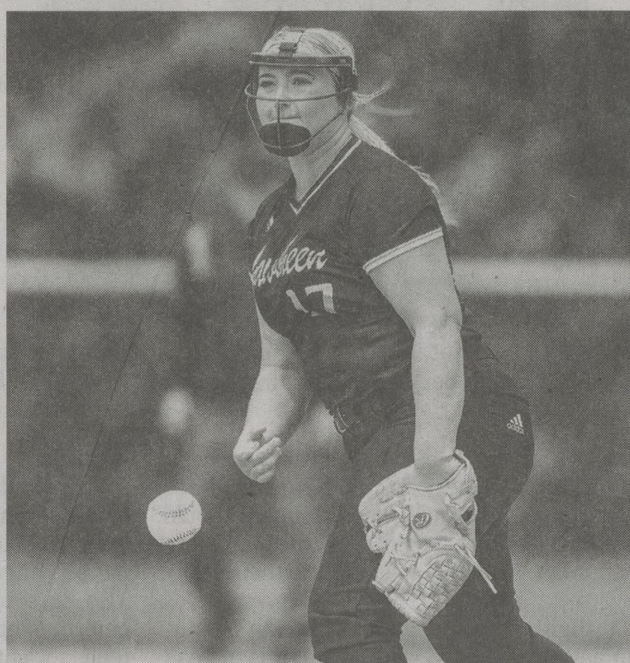
The Rams also beat Greater Lowell, 5-0.

Will Trach threw five shutout innings and scattered just two hits while striking out three.

Sophomore Gavin Poirier pitched the final two innings and pitched well in relief.

Offensively, Shawsheen was led by Dyllon Pratt, who had two hits and two RBIs.

Nate Galanis also had two hits and drove in two runs and Adam Caruso



▲ Shawsheen Valley Tech starting pitcher Claire Murphy delivers a pitch to a Greater Lowell Tech batter during Sunday's softball game. Shawsheen Tech fell, 13-1.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Shawsheen Tech's Gianna Caruso reaches second base on a double during Sunday's softball game against Greater Lowell Tech. Shawsheen Tech fell, 13-1.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

had two hits and one RBI.

Ryan Jamieson, Will Trach, and Will Holloway all had one hit and one run scored.

Shawsheen blanked Whittier Tech, 7-0, securing the

league title for the fifth straight time.

Pellegrino threw six innings of scoreless ball and scattered just four hits while striking out five.

He earned his fifth win of

the season.

Catcher Robbie Welch called a great game behind the dish according to Ram coach Brian McCarthy.

Pratt had two hits and two runs scored to lead

Shawsheen and Welch drove in two runs.

Other RBIs went to Holloway, Caruso and Peter D'Orsi. Ryan Jamieson had a hit and scored a run.



▲ The Shawsheen Tech baseball team won the league title.

(Courtesy photo)

Lifestyle

Add arugula to your daily diet this season

By **HEATHER BURNS**
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As the spring and summer salad season approaches, it's a great time of year to add more leafy greens to your every day diet.

In general, leafy greens are considered nutrient and vitamin rich, and a beneficial addition to any diet.

For those who are always looking to add a new experience to their dinner table, or just enjoy produce in their peak season, the month of May is a perfect time to try arugula.

Many know the famous line "Arugula... it's a veg-a-table," from the 1990's hit Steve Martin movie, *My Blue Heaven*, but most have not ventured to actually try it.

Arugula is an easy to grow leafy green that is part of the mustard family, and is the less known cousin of the popular broccoli, kale and cabbage.

The use of arugula as a part of a daily diet can be traced back to ancient Rome, and is even mentioned in the Old Testament Book of Kings.

Although arugula is commonly used in many international menus, it wasn't until recent years that it has gained popularity in the United States.

For those not familiar with arugula, it is more unusual looking than other well known green leafy vegetables.

It has a bright green color with deep notches down both sides of the smaller-than-average sized leaf.

The leaves are tender and the stem is crisp, and with its spicy/peppery flavor, it adds a refreshing brightness to traditional salad mix.

Don't let its size fool you, as this spicy little leaf is packed with vitamins and minerals, such as calcium, iron, folate, potassium, magnesium, and vitamins A, C and K.

For those looking to watch their waistline, one cup of raw



▲ Although lesser known than some of its other botanical family members, arugula adds that extra zest you may be looking for to perk up your summer salads and other favorite recipes. (Heather Burns photo)

arugula has just five calories.

Arugula is also a great source of antioxidants, a compound that can protect against or reverse damage to human cells.

According to Web MD, there are plenty of benefits to eating arugula regularly, but because of the content of vitamin K, which is an important part

of the blood-clotting process, those who are on medications known as blood thinners should check with their doctor before adding arugula to their daily diet.

Although arugula can be purchased year round, it is in peak season from May to early fall. It is typically sold in bunches or as loose leaves, much like

spinach.

When purchasing, look for bright green, perky leaves in a uniform color, avoiding yellowing or wilted leaves.

Be sure to wash thoroughly before using as arugula leaves tend to catch soil and sand from the ground when picked.

For the home gardener, arugula is easy to grow at home.

Plant in full sun during the cooler temperatures of spring (late April to early June). Water regularly, and because of the arugula's spicy aroma, it is naturally resistant to pests.

Baby arugula leaves can be harvested in just a few weeks, and full sized leaves will mature in about a month.

Arugula is best when used fresh from the market or garden, but can be stored in the crisper drawer of the refrigerator for up to two days.

Wrap clean, dry leaves loosely in a paper towel and place in a ziplock bag or sealed container before refrigerating. Freezing arugula is not recommended.

Spring salad mix is the most common place arugula can be found on the dinner table, but its use is not limited to salads, and in fact, arugula will heighten the nutrition and flavor of many other dishes.

Fresh arugula makes a wonderfully, spicy addition to pizza and pasta dishes.

Turn a plain baked potato into a noteworthy side dish by topping with sour cream and arugula.

Replace boring lettuce with spicy arugula to brighten any lunchtime sandwich.

Arugula is also a great addition to soups and sauces.

It can even be utilized at the breakfast table as a topping for cream cheese and bagels, in omelets, and as a flavorful addition to smoothies.

In fact most recipes that call for spinach or kale can be substituted with arugula for an extra punch of flavor.

Springtime is a great time to get healthy by getting outside for some extra exercise and by adding more fresh, leafy greens to your daily diet.

The addition of peak season arugula will not only offer extended health benefits, but will also extend the flavor palette of many of your favorite dishes.



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OBITUARY

Richard Francis Sardynski Enlisted in the US Navy

Richard Francis Sardynski, a longtime resident of Wilmington passed away on May 18, 2025, at Life-care of Merimack Valley after a brave fight with Alzheimer's disease. He was 81 years old.

Richard was born on Aug. 6, 1943, the only child of the late Stanley Sardynski and Frances (Ulbin) Sardynski. He grew up in Chelsea and graduated from Chelsea High School with the class of 1961.

In his childhood and teen years, Richard was an accomplished accordion player. After high school Richard enlisted in the US Navy, serving most proudly on the USS Harlan R. Dickson.

Richard was introduced to his wife Barbara through mutual friends in 1963. They fell in love, married in 1965 and moved to Norwood, where they welcomed their first child Kimberly.

In 1971, Richard and his wife moved to Wilmington and welcomed their second child Kristen. They later settled in North Wilmington where Richard's parents also came to live. After his parents' passing, Richard and Barbara were thrilled to welcome their daughter Kimberly and her family back into their

home, where they were able to watch their two grandchildren Samantha and Brendan grow into wonderful young adults.

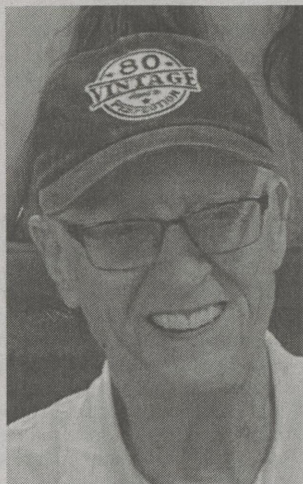
Richard worked as a truck driver for most of his life, driving for UPS, White Westinghouse, Cardinal Health, and retired as a shop steward from Salem Paper in Tewksbury.

Richard was a very proud member of the Teamsters local 42 and served as Trustee of the Joint Council 10 New England before his retirement.

Richard's volunteer work included serving as a Bingo Caller for many years at Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Chelsea where he made many friends, and served as the treasurer of the Buccaneers Drum and Bugle Corps of Lowell where his daughter was a member.

Often referred to as the comedian in the room, Richard will also be remembered for his kind and friendly nature, his patriotism, and his passion for the NY Jets. Richard's loss leaves a hole in the hearts of all who love him.

Richard is survived by his loving wife Barbara (O'Connor) Sardynski with whom he shared nearly 60 years of marriage, his daughters Kimberly (Sar-



dynski) MacInnis and her husband John of Wilmington, and Kristen (Sardynski) McGuire and her husband David of Dracut.

He also leaves behind two grandchildren, Samantha MacInnis and her partner Patrick Carroll of Tewksbury, and Brendan MacInnis of Wilmington and his girlfriend Abby Perry.

Funeral Services for Richard will be private. Arrangements made by Nichols Funeral Home in Wilmington. To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Richard's name to the Alzheimer's Association, 320 Nevada St. #201, Newton, MA 02460.

Eversource recognizes National Electrical Safety Month

BOSTON and SPRINGFIELD — With warmer weather returning and many people turning their attention to outdoor projects and seasonal home maintenance, it's critical to keep safety top of mind—especially when working around electricity. In recognition of National Electrical Safety Month, Eversource is reminding customers that without proper precautions, contact with electric lines or equipment can be dangerous or even fatal.

"Safety isn't just something we do — it's who we are," said Eversource Vice President of Safety, Training and Fleet Operations Cliff Williams. "It's built into every step of our work and every decision we make. Our crews are trained to handle high-risk situations with care and precision, and we want our customers to feel empowered with the same mindset — staying alert, knowing the risks, and taking the right steps to stay safe around electricity."

National Electrical Safety Month, observed each May, promotes awareness of potential electrical hazards and encourages families, businesses, and communities to take preventive action.

While electricity powers daily life, it must be treated with care and respect to avoid injuries, fires, and property damage. According to the Electrical Safety Foundation International (ESFI), electrical failures and malfunctions contribute to thousands of home fires each year. Fortunately, many of these incidents are preventable with greater awareness and a few simple precautions

Outdoor safety tips:
Know where power lines are at all times, assume they are energized, and avoid working near electric lines — staying at least 10 feet away
Always assume downed power lines are live. Never touch anything in contact with a downed wire
Stay away from fallen trees that may be entangled with power lines
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Always call 811 before digging to mark underground utilities

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Keep balloons, drones, and kites far from power lines

Store power tools indoors and avoid using them in wet conditions

Indoor safety tips:
Don't touch exposed wires or damaged appliances

Use outlet safety covers to protect children and pets

Never overload outlets or extension cords

Replace worn or cracked wires

Have a fire extinguisher on every floor and never use water on electrical fires

Install GFCI outlets where moisture is present

Unplug appliances before cleaning or repairs

Explore more safety tips and visit the ESFI's Kids' Corner for fun, age-appropriate learning about electrical safety.

Local students graduate from Stonehill College

EASTON — 614 students processed at Stonehill College's 74th Commencement on Sunday, May 18, 2025. The following were among those who marched:

- Lauren D'Arco of Wilmington
- Hayden Kane of Wilmington
- Kelly McClymer of Wilmington
- Hannah Watson of Wilmington
- Catalina Burke of Tewksbury
- Caitlyn Fiore of Tewks-

bury

About Stonehill College

Stonehill College, a Catholic institution of higher learning, was founded by the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1948. Located on the beautiful 387-acre campus and former estate of Frederick Lothrop Ames in North Easton, Massachusetts, it is a community of scholarship and faith, anchored by a belief in the inherent dignity of each person.

Through more than 100 academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, business and pre-professional field, Stonehill College provides an education of the highest caliber that fosters critical thinking, free inquiry and the interchange of ideas for over 2,500 students.

Stonehill College educates the whole person so that each Stonehill graduate thinks, acts and leads with courage toward the creation of a more just and compassionate world.

Governor Healey unveils Energy Affordability, Independence and Innovation Act

LEOMINSTER — At the Leominster Veterans Memorial Center, Governor Maura Healey filed the Energy Affordability, Independence & Innovation Act to bring down costs for residents and businesses.

The legislation saves customers money, brings more energy into Massachusetts, and increases accountability of the utilities and drives innovation. Key reforms include eliminating and reducing certain charges on the bill, taking steps to create accountability and ensure utilities aren't passing unnecessary costs onto ratepayers, and reducing barriers to new cutting-edge nuclear technologies.

The administration estimates that the bill will save Massachusetts customers approximately \$10 billion over 10 years, on top of the \$6 billion in savings estimated from her Energy Affordability Agenda announced in March.

"Our administration cut taxes and is working to lower costs on every front — from housing to child care to energy," said Governor Healey. "Massachusetts families and businesses can't afford big energy price spikes now, or in the future. This bill — along with our energy affordability agenda — gets costs off bills, saves people money, and adopts an all of the above strategy to bring new energy into Massachusetts."

"We need to build more housing, attract new businesses and lower energy costs at the same time — that's what this legislation does," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "We worked with businesses, energy experts, developers and universities to put forward the best ideas to drive down costs and get things built in Massachusetts. We'll help new businesses and housing developments get the energy they need faster, protect ratepayers from subsidizing infrastructure that doesn't serve them and drive efficiency, accountability, and transparency."

"Our comprehensive proposal addresses head-on some of the biggest drivers of price spikes," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "This legislation tackles Massachusetts' lack of homegrown energy, big charges on bills, and an absence of oversight of costly grid upgrades. We're reining in those costs while still growing our economy and spurring new development across the state."

Getting Costs Off Bills

The administration is proposing to eliminate or significantly reduce charges on the bill. Massachusetts has the highest net metering compensation rates for large, standalone facilities in the country. Reducing the value of net metering credits for new large

net metering facilities will lead to a lower net metering surcharge, saving customers an estimated \$380 million over 10 years. The legislation also phases out the Alternative Portfolio Standard charge, which costs ratepayers up to \$60 million per year and is set to increase. To reduce bill volatility and rate shocks, the legislation requires the DPU to review and reform all charges on bills and establish of a cap on month-to-month bill increases.

Gov. Healey's proposal uses innovative financing mechanisms to lower the impact of infrastructure and program costs on customer bills without adding new fees or taxes. The legislation allows utilities to finance Mass Save, Electric Sector Modernization Plans, storm response, and other programs through rate reduction bonds, creating the ability to reduce ratepayer costs by up to \$5 billion in the first 10 years.

Bringing More Energy into Massachusetts

This legislation continues the Governor's all-of-the-above strategy to bring more energy into Massachusetts and meet rising demand. The bill allows Massachusetts to explore cutting edge nuclear technologies and expands the state's authority to procure new sources of energy generation, energy storage, and demand response. These reforms will accelerate the development of low-cost electricity generation throughout the region. Giving the state authority to procure energy directly eliminates the fees the state is currently required to pay the utilities for entering into the same contracts, which will save ratepayers billions of dollars over the life of the contracts. The legislation also requires the utilities to update their interconnection process to reduce the time and cost for customers to connect new loads, solar, and storage projects to the grid.

Gov. Healey also proposes to provide the DPU and electric utilities more flexibility in how electric power supply is purchased and prices are set by eliminating the requirement that forces utilities to buy electricity every six months, regardless of current market conditions. This will avoid situations where the utilities are forced to sign bad supply contracts.

Creating Accountability

Customers should only be charged for costs associated with delivering power to their homes and businesses. The legislation authorizes the DPU or an outside firm to audit the utilities' management and operations. Governor Healey's proposal also explicitly bans the use of ratepayer funds for advertising, lobbying, entertainment, and

other costs. This legislation would also empower the DPU to fine the utilities for non-compliance.

Transmission costs are driving an increase in delivery charges. The bill provides new oversight authority to the Energy Facilities Siting Board to ensure that transmission projects are properly sited and permitted and do not result in unnecessary costs being passed onto ratepayers.

Powering Innovation & Smart Growth

The Healey-Driscoll Administration is working to maximize the electric grid. Gov. Healey's proposal establishes "Energy Ready Zones" to proactively build out utility infrastructure that supports housing and economic development without increasing costs to ratepayers at large.

Supporting the Customer

Gov. Healey is putting forward a compromise proposal to end unscrupulous practices in the competitive supply industry. The legislation bars the most predatory marketing practices, eliminates automatic renewals and variable rate contracts, establishes new licensing requirements for door-to-door and telemarketing firms, and strengthens oversight. These reforms will help stop the industry from overcharging residential customers while retaining the ability for customers to shop for their own electricity supply.

The legislation also authorizes gas companies to own and operate geothermal heat loops that serve individual customers, helping support universities, hospitals, and other large building owners afford geothermal heating and cooling — the most efficient heating and cooling technology available — while insulating other ratepayers from associated costs.

Gov. Healey's bill prohibits utility shutoffs during periods of heat waves due to financial hardship. The bill also expands the moderate-income discount rate to gas customers, which will help hard-working people and families pay their heating bills.

Additionally, the Governor's proposal authorizes the utilities to establish programs that allow individual customers to finance clean heating, weatherization and other home upgrades through their bills over time, reducing the need for upfront incentives paid for through utility rates.

The legislation builds on the Energy Affordability Actions Already announced by the Healey-Driscoll administration that lowered energy bills for Massachusetts residents by \$220 million starting in April and will save nearly \$6 billion for electric and gas customers over the coming years. This started with a \$50 credit on electricity bills in April.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI25P2512EA

Estate of:
Doreen J. Chesbrough
Also Known As:
Doreen Chesbrough
Date of Death: 12/08/2024

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Brandon Stone of Everett** a Will has been admitted to informal probate. **Brandon Stone of Everett** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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and Family Court
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P2550EA

Estate of:
William Roper
Also known as:
William Roper, Jr
Date of Death: 04/01/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **James W. Roper of Dracut MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **James W. Roper of Dracut MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsupervised administration**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/09/2025.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 12, 2025
Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **June 2, 2025 at 7:10 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **McGovern Hyundai on behalf of KRAM Development** for a Special Permit under Section 6.1.6.A of the Zoning Bylaw for a remote parking lot as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **2212 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 103, zoned South Village Business.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **May 29, 2025 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for an application filed by **Little League of Tewksbury on behalf of the Town of Tewksbury** for a variance under Section 5.3.5 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Ground Lease of Municipal
Real Estate For Wireless
Communications Facilities

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 30B, § 16, the Town of Tewksbury is soliciting sealed proposals for a ground lease for a portion of Town-owned land located at 2342 Main Street, Tax Map 95, Lot 99, for the purpose of owning, permitting, erecting, operating, and maintaining one wireless communications tower facility and related equipment for a term of up to twenty (20) years, with the initial term of ten (10) years; plus two (2), five year renewal terms that auto renew by mutual consent.

An RFP Package containing information relative to the submission requirements is available at the Town Manager's office located at 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Please contact Steve Sadwick at 978-640-4300 or ssadwick@tewksbury-ma.gov.

Proposals must be submitted by June 16, 2025 at 1:00 PM.

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front setbacks to construct a new 10'x20' two-story press box as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at **90 CHANDLER ST**, Assessor's Map 76, Lot 32 zoned Park (P).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **June 2, 2025 at 7:05 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **McGovern Hyundai on behalf of Father Coppens Bldg Assn** for a Special Permit under Section 6.1.6.A of the Zoning Bylaw for a remote parking lot as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **2070 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 84, Lot 41, zoned South Village Business and Flood Plain Overlay.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on **June 3, 2025 at 7:35 p.m.** in Room 9 at Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Definitive Subdivision Plan #25-03 and Stormwater Management Permit #25-04, plan entitled, "Definitive Subdivision Plan, Bruning Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated April 1, 2025, prepared by Douglas E. Lees, P.E., P.L.S., Land Engineering & Environmental Services, Inc., One Bridgeview Circle, Tyngsboro, Massachusetts 01879. This subdivision is for four (4) single-family lots. Said property is located on Bruning Road and shown on Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 6.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on **June 3, 2025 at 7:30 p.m.** in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #25-02, Stormwater Management Permit #25-05, Groundwater Protection District Special Permit #25-02, Multi-family Special Permit #25-01, and Inclusionary Housing Special Permit #25-01, plan entitled, "Proposed Permit Site Plans, Cross Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated May 11, 2022, last revised February 16, 2023, prepared by Michael J. Juliano, P.E., and Richard J. Mede Jr., P.L.S., Eaglebrook Engineering & Survey, LLC, 491 Maple Street, Suite 304, Danvers, Mass. 01923. The application is for an amendment to the previously approved permit for a change to condominium units and a change in the affordable unit numbers. Said property is located at 7 Cross Street and shown on Assessor's Map 40 Parcel 11.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
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Wilmington High School earns Innovation Career Pathways designation from state

WILMINGTON — Wilmington High School is proud to announce it has been awarded a new Innovation Career Pathway (ICP) designation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, marking the school's first time receiving this honor. WHS is now officially recognized for pathways in Business and Finance, and Environmental and Life Sciences, two high-demand industries critical to the state's economy and future workforce.

As part of a statewide effort to expand access to hands-on, career-connected learning, these Innovation Career Pathways offer students a chance to explore fields aligned with growing sectors while gaining real-world experience through internships and coursework — all at no cost to families. The designation builds on the momentum of a \$15,000 state planning grant awarded to Wilmington Public Schools earlier this year to support the development of these pathways.

Wilmington High School's designation reflects the leadership of Mary Beth Valuk, Mathematics Curriculum Team Leader, Julie Kim, Science Curriculum Team Leader, Mollie Dickerson, School Counseling Leader, and Mark Staffier, Assistant Principal. All have been instrumental in developing the school's proposal and are already planning to apply for additional pathways in Clean Energy, Advanced Manufacturing, and Information Technology in the years ahead.

"This designation is more than a recognition, it's an investment in our students and in Wilmington's future," said Valuk. "We're thrilled to give students a meaningful head start in fields they may want to pursue after high school."

"This pathway opens the door for our students

to engage with real-world environmental challenges in meaningful ways," said Kim. "It's an exciting step toward preparing them for impactful careers in science and sustainability."

WHS already supports students through a robust senior exploration program, which includes a 120-hour internship or capstone project. With the new designation, students will now have the opportunity to align that exploration with coursework and career preparation in business, finance, and environmental science — enhancing both academic and professional readiness.

According to the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Innovation Career Pathways are designed to create strong employer partnerships and expose students to career options early. With this new designation, WHS joins 36 other schools across the state receiving pathway expansions, including five new designations in the Clean Energy sector. Beginning in the 2025-2026 school year, nearly 30 percent of eligible high schools across Massachusetts will offer these career-connected programs.

"Innovation Career Pathways have a positive impact for our high school students and for the future of our workforce. By expanding access to applied learning in fields like clean energy, life sciences, and information technology, we're preparing young people for successful careers in some of the fastest-growing industries in our state," said Governor Maura Healey.

Wilmington Public Schools looks forward to continuing its investment in student-centered learning that connects academic excellence with real-world application.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, June 4, 2025, at 6:45 p.m.** in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Eric Slagle, Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the construction of a 50-foot steel truss pedestrian bridge crossing Maple Meadow Brook. This work is within the 200-foot Riverfront Area of Maple Meadow Brook, Inland Bank, and the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 823 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's Map 26 Parcel 9. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, June 4, 2025, at 6:55 p.m.** in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Mark Cuddy, 55A Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for after-the-fact approval for the construction of a shed, paver walkway, stone, removal of trees and vegetation, plantings and associated grading and utilities. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 55A Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's Map 16 Parcel 2A. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
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Bryson shares gratitude for hard work of WHS athletes

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present that night, and the committee members congratulated them on their achievements.

Ingram next invited up coach Kyle Bolarinho who led the winter cheer team through winning the state championship and placing second at the New England competition. He also brought Bella Iascone, a cheerleader on the captain's council, and shared about her positive winning spirit ahead of the state championship.

Dr. Jenn Bryson shared gratitude for the hard work that all of these athletes have put in, along with their dedication and time. She also said that their efforts are seen by younger students who are influenced to come to the high school because they see that something special exists there.

Ingram then went on to share the highlights from boys and girls' indoor track and the records for boys basketball (12-8), girls basketball (4-16), boys hockey (4-16), girls hockey, gymnastics (4-4), swim, and wrestling (3-12).

Chair Jesse Fennelly commented to say that the WHS athletics application is worth downloading.

Bryson also asked about overall student participation in sports, which Ingram reported is around 285 students, slightly increased from last year.

The last report came from the principals of all six elementary schools in a school improvement plan update.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand mentioned that the principals created a single plan in an effort to increase alignment between the schools.

Principals Kathleen Bis-

sell, Kristen Walsh, Lisa King, Stacey Scott, Diane Carreiro, and Michael Walsh reminded the committee of their school improvement goals created as part of a two-year plan. The first was to shift to the utilization of an evidence-based, structured approach in literacy through Tier 1 instructional practices, universal screening plans, and targeted intervention.

Just some of the efforts made to reach this goal were professional development for staff, educator observations, Shift in Literacy workshops and parent nights, and newsletters and resources provided to families.

The second goal was for students, staff and families to experience an increased sense of belonging. They created targeted intervention groups utilizing Panorama data, held monthly community meet-

ings, increased community and school-based projects such as the Veterans' Breakfast, and connected students between schools through various programs and enrichment opportunities.

At the Woburn Street School in particular, they included traditions in the morning announcements, increased family involvement in volunteer activities, incorporated mindfulness skills into specialist classes, and shared about community patterns at their all-school-community meetings.

Their third goal was to foster equitable and inclusive schools through a variety of avenues. One step taken at every elementary school was the provision of home communications in the home language. At the Boutwell and the Shawsheen, they audited classroom spaces and

resources to make sure they reflected the student population and provided different perspectives.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi asked about the impact of the new literacy program in terms of data. Shawsheen principal Lisa King answered that they wouldn't have data until the end of May, but they saw students being engaged in literacy and learning already.

Mercaldi also wondered about the increased sense of belonging. The answer suggested that high school students strengthened their sense of belonging by connecting with younger students, and students were reporting to their teachers and parents that they felt supported.

Golden asked for more details about Care Solace. King replied that this is their referral program to support families for coun-

seling or therapy. Golden also suggested that they prepare a process to allow families to opt out of certain types of materials that may be accessed through Panorama.

David Ragsdale suggested that they had yet to name specific measure outcomes for their goal of equitable and inclusive schools.

Stephen Turner proposed that they could involve the library in their efforts.

Assistant Superintendent Christine Elliott added that they would continue to build on these plans overtime.

Dr. Jenn Bryson asked for feedback about the new literacy program and said she was glad to see the use of culturally responsive teaching.

Becky Lord also shared appreciation for the new curriculum being evidence-based.

Committee has questions about survey

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risky behaviors in a survey doesn't lead to them trying it.

Mercaldi wondered about the source of the language in the survey questions. Dunham provided that the Middlesex League suggested expanding the definition of "sexual behavior" to be more inclusive, so the consulting firm JSI added language from reputable sources into the question.

Mercaldi stated he wanted the survey to be inclusive but not give graphic details.

David Ragsdale asked that they be willing to craft appropriate questions that serve the town's best interest even if it means they can compare less Wilmington data to that of surrounding towns. He also said the links needed to be more readily available in communications.

Golden restated that

they needed to have a system in place for honoring opt-outs.

Becky Lord asked if they could opt out of certain sections, and Dunham said she wasn't sure how that could be done unless the student knew which questions to skip.

Dr. Jenn Bryson asked if families could participate in the survey question review to increase community involvement.

Mercaldi commented that this was perhaps the wrong survey to identify students engaging in risky behavior. Brown clarified the purpose of this survey is just to identify trends. Brand added that if concerning trends are found, there is an expectation the school will do something to support improvement of student wellbeing.

Mercaldi proposed they ask the Wellness Committee to review the language on a few of the survey questions before they move

forward with running the survey in school. Turner said he was fine with postponing the issuing of the survey until the fall after they make modifications.

Golden said he wanted to take a vote on the survey after they receive language edits, a sentiment with which Ragsdale agreed. Fennelly said he would consider a full two-year pause. Lord suggested that perhaps allowing students to opt out of the sexual behavior section as a whole would allow more participation in the rest of the survey.

Brand said they would reconvene the Wellness Committee and bring the survey back to the School Committee on May 14.

A few residents spoke up in public comment to share concern about the appropriateness of the questions asked of students and how they can use the aggregated data in a helpful way.

Memorial Day Weekend schedule of events

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Veterans Services announced the schedule for the 2025 Memorial Day Weekend celebration.

Memorial Day observances for the Town of Wilmington will begin on Saturday, May 24, 2025 at 8 a.m. At this time, the public is invited to participate in the decoration of Veterans graves at the Wildwood Street Cemetery.

At 10:15 a.m., this event

will continue with the decoration of all squares and memorials.

On Sunday, May 25, 2025, at 1 p.m., the public is invited to the rededication of parks, squares and memorials.

The rededications will begin at the Wilmington Police Memorial located at the Wilmington Police Station, followed by the rededication of the Memorial Shrine at St. Thomas of Villanova, which will begin at 1:15 p.m.

At 1:30 pm, the reading of all squares and names

will take place on the town common at the Veterans Monument.

The annual Memorial Day Parade will take place rain or shine on Monday, May 26, 2025. The parade will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at the Market Basket Plaza, proceed down Main Street to Church Street and end at the Wildwood Street Cemetery.

Ceremonies at the Veterans Lot and Soldiers Monument will begin at 11 a.m. for the Wilmington veterans roll call of Killed in Action and Missing in Action.

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Committee welcomes new member Becky Lord

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had been an honor to serve alongside Samaha and that the town was lucky to have had him. She hoped that Samaha could reflect about everything that he had contributed on the committee.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand stated that it was impressive that Samaha continued to volunteer on the committee while working in such a demanding teaching position during COVID. He thanked Samaha for his partnership in navigating this work and said it was a pleasure to work with him.

In response, Samaha mentioned that his fellow committee members helped him grow in understanding around education and government, and he thanked them all and wished them good luck.

They then welcomed and congratulated their newest committee member Becky Lord for her first official meeting. Lord said she was excited to join and looking forward to working with them all.

The committee received a donation from Eagle Scout candidate Cameron Jenks. Jenks described his project involved building a toy shed for the kindergarten students relocated to the middle school. He said that it was built by volunteers and paid for via fundraising. He also received reports that the students were enjoying it.

Golden thanked Jenks for his donation and said that this would brighten up the life of each student who gets to enjoy the donated toys. Turner added that this would impact 500 chil-

dren.

The committee later voted to accept a \$3,000 donation from Woburn Street Health and Wellness Support.

Brand provided in his report that the last day of school for this school year was scheduled for Monday, June 16, and it would be an early release day.

The committee put planning for reorganization on their agenda that night, but Fennelly established that this would be done at their next meeting, and that they would also need to revise their policy in this regard.

Golden asked if they would be able to talk about the process then, which Fennelly confirmed.

Turner stated that he was preparing a plan to consolidate subcommittees and set new goals for their subcommittees. Ragsdale agreed that it was appropriate every year for the committee to consider their subcommittees and which were necessary.

Director of Administration and Finance Paul Ruggiero shared the end of year financial audit report. He reminded the committee that they had the same finding as the past few years which said that there was no formal written allocation methodology.

They agreed to save the presentation on the preferred schematic design for the MSBA project for their May 14 meeting. They also passed on the proposed information to be provided on the interim superintendent contract as a result of their discussion that night in executive session.

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board voted in a new chair, new committee designees, and various licenses and other requests at their May 12 meeting.

7MA Corporation President Mario Nirgianakis, on behalf of business Simards Super Roastbeef, requested a common victualer license for the property located at 279 Main St. Nirgianakis shared that his father operated the business for the past 20 years in order to retire, and he was now passing the business off to him. He mentioned that his wife also assists in running the business.

Select Board member Gary DePalma wished Nirgianakis' father a happy retirement.

Frank West hoped that they would continue in good luck and recalled when the business used to be Jack in the Box and bands would play on the roof of the building.

Nirgianakis also stated they would keep the food options that they currently offer but possibly add more.

Lilia Maselli commented that she was glad to see the business being passed down through the family and that it is a great establishment.

The board voted to approve the license request.

They then considered reorganizing the board by choosing a new chair.

DePalma nominated West as the next chair. Maselli nominated Kevin Caira.

Both West and Caira

West appointed as Select Board chair

agreed that they would accept their nominations.

Caira mentioned that he's served on the board for three terms and had previously been chair seven years prior. He maintained that he would make decisions based upon the best interest of the community, as he said he has done in the past.

West said this is his first term back on the board since his previous term from 2003 to 2005, and that he believed he would do a good job as chair.

Maselli clarified that she wasn't voting against West. However, she explained that considering everything happening in town such as the MBTA, schools, and other upcoming projects, she believed Caira's leadership skills and historical knowledge and experience would be key at this time.

DePalma then stated his support for West, who he said would push the issues and be level-headed but also bring new ideas.

The vote to appoint Caira as chair failed with only two votes in favor, but the vote for West as chair passed with three votes in favor. With that, West stepped into the chair's place at the board's table. Maselli and Caira both said then that they supported West as chair.

Town Manager Eric Slagle wrote a memo to the board announcing the settlement of the town's litigation regarding the oil spill at the Wildwood School which required cleanup and remediation.

He shared that it was settled for \$940,000, which the town received and put into the general fund.

He mentioned that the town had recuperated the money expended for the cleanup.

The board next considered their designees to committees. Slagle asked if current members wanted to remain on their committees or if anyone wanted to shuffle.

Maselli described that while she was on the Senior Center Building Committee, their work would end in June. She also pointed out that former Select Board member Greg Bendel was listed as their designee on the Wildwood School Building Committee which would also be ending later this year.

Slagle suggested that the WSBC could vote to add Bendel as a citizen member, and the board could add a new designee if so desired.

Caira stated his desire to remain on this committee. He also explained that he was initially an alternate, but the WSBC expanded and incorporated the alternates. He mentioned that they had only two meetings left.

DePalma also shared his willingness to join the WSBC in Bendel's place.

West suggested that they vote at their June meeting once the WSBC meets to consider adding Bendel as a citizen member.

Maselli pointed out that she wouldn't be serving on any other committees or boards.

West declared his desire to step down from

the Economic Development Committee, and he recommended Jacob Gearwar be their new designee, as Gearwar chaired the Economic Development Committee.

Gearwar said he'd love to rejoin, since he resigned before he was voted onto the board.

They approved appointing Gearwar as the new Economic Development Committee designee.

They also approved requests for a hawk & peddle license for Tony's Ice Cream, farmers market winery licenses for Blisspoint Meadery and Aeropap Cellars LLC, and a request from Wilmington Community Fund to use the municipal parking lot on Sept. 20 for town shredding day.

In announcements, Maselli gave a shoutout to the creative, impressive artwork on display at the Wilmington Student Arts Fair. West shouted out Wilmington Good Guy Award winner Terry McDermott.

West asked Slagle for updates regarding the MBTA Communities Law in new business, and Slagle shared that the exception case would be filed before the board's next meeting.

The Salute to Service went out to US Army Veteran Michael Sullivan, who served from 1968 to 1970 and earned recognition including two purple hearts, the national defense service medal, and the Vietnam campaign medal.

The board's next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 27.



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